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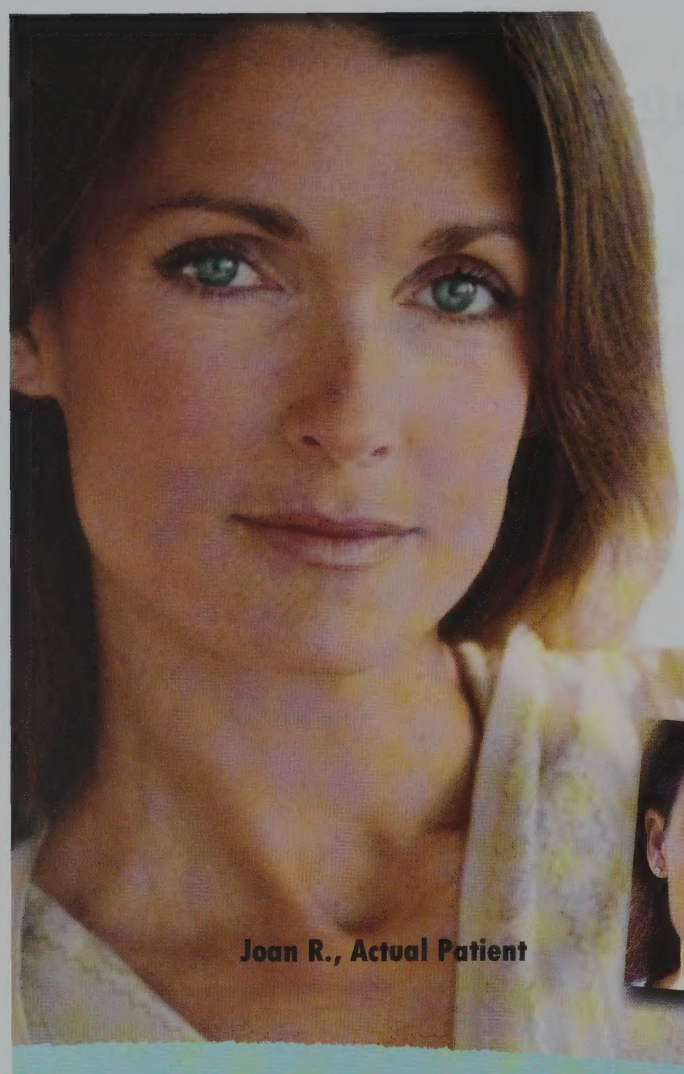

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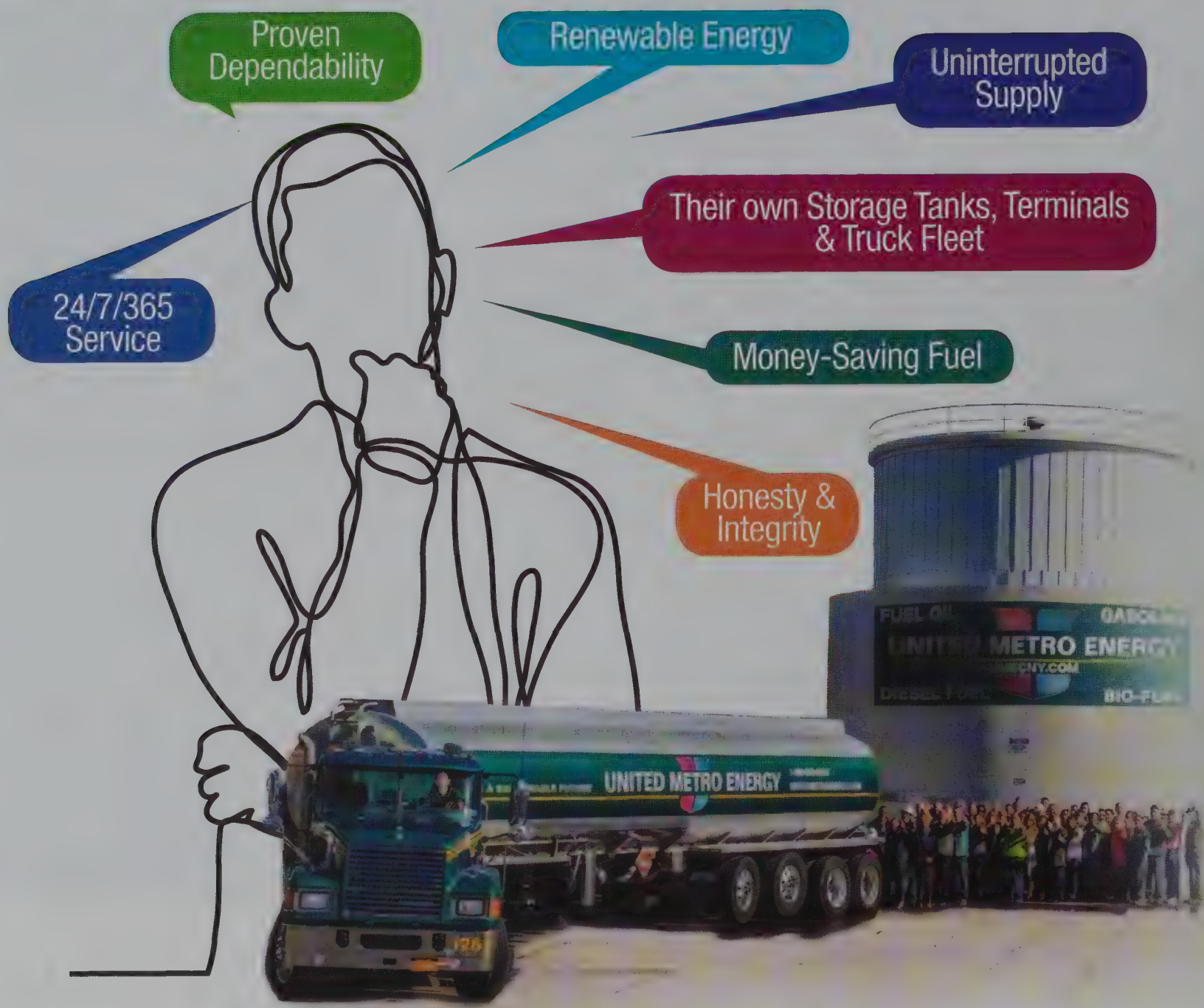

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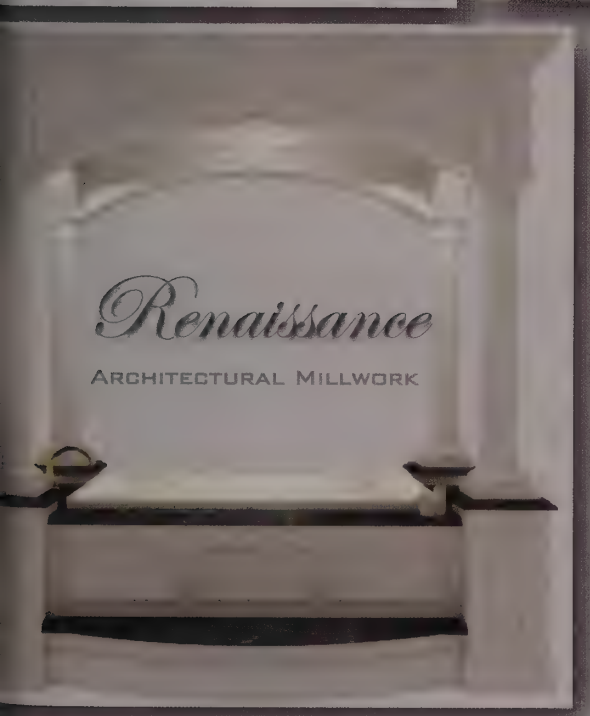

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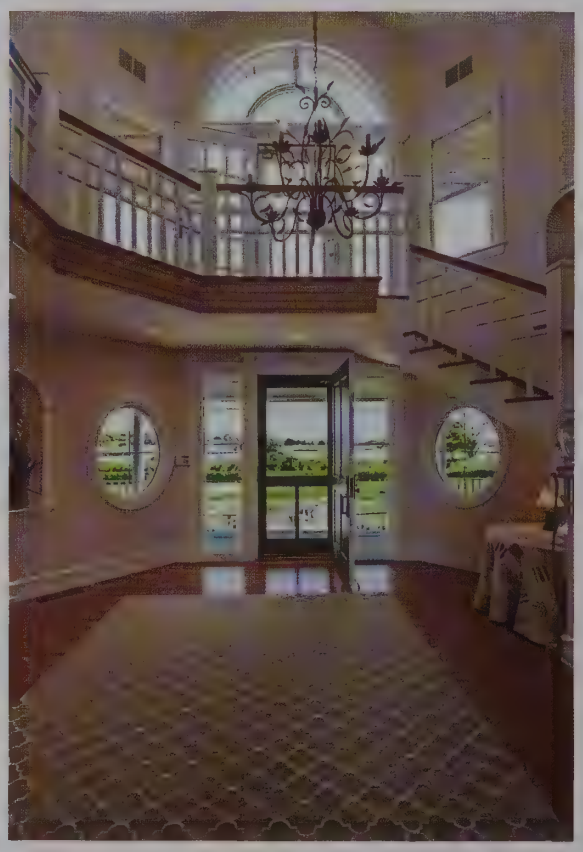

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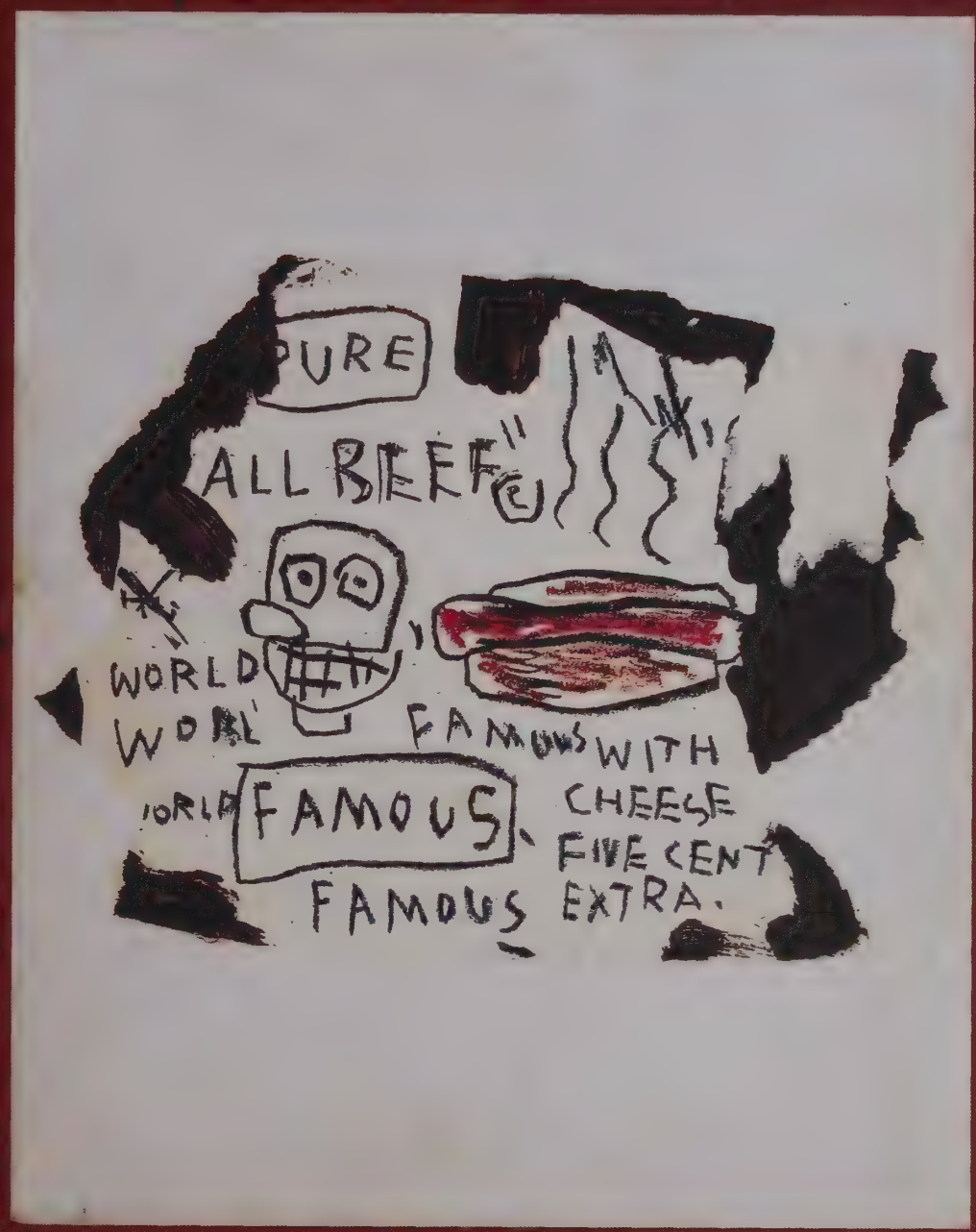

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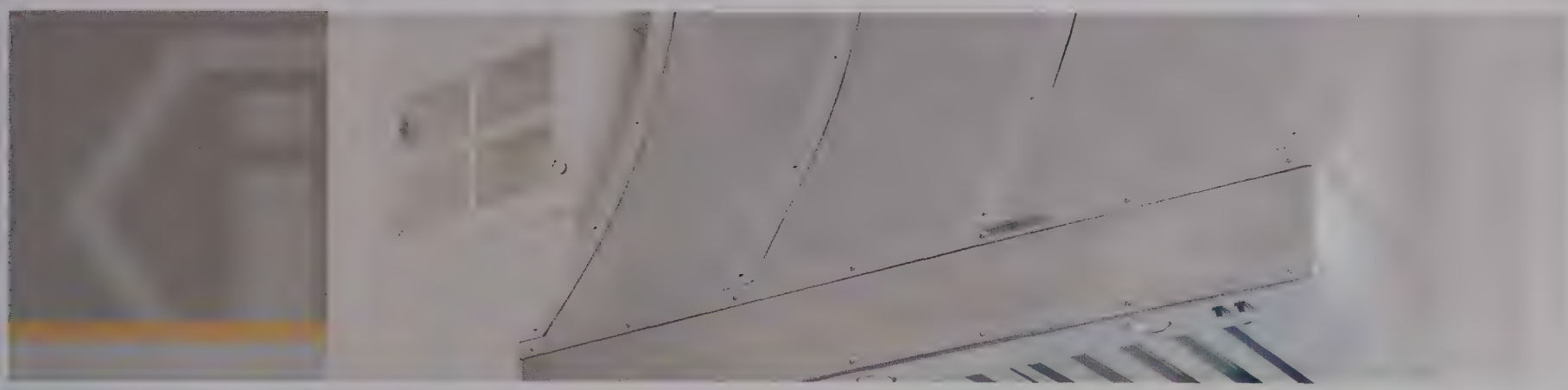

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Jan Nelson C: 631.905.4617
Susan Ceslow C: 631.335.0777

MONTAUK | $4,300,000

Dramatic bay views from this very 4-bedroom beach house with pool. Bayfront buildable 1.28-acre lot included in the sale.

Web# H48040
Lili Elsis C: 631.433.0099

AMAGANSETT | $5,600,000

You can purchase not one but two oceanfront homes (next to each other) in the hippest, coolest area of the Hamptons.

Web# H36224
Timothy Kelly C: 917.856.2367

WATER MILL | $5,995,000

Relax poolside or take a short trip to the beach from this beautifully appointed 5-bedroom, 5.5-bath Postmodern. Bright and spacious open floor plan.

Web# H55744
William Wolff C: 917.549.0617

7 CLUB LANE
REMSENBURG | $1,650,000

Open House Sat. 9/2 & Sun. 9/3 12-3pm | Living room with fireplace, chef's kitchen, master, 2 en suite bedrooms, finished basement, pool.

Web# H19713
Allen Piliero C: 631.335.1996

EAST QUOGUE | $1,795,000

Turn-key property, completely updated inside and out. Open plan interior. Architectural landscape design. Peaceful pool and deck.

Web# H44722
Joseph Savio C: 631.745.8248

SAG HARBOR | $2,100,000

This 5-bedroom, 6-bath Modern with an open spacious layout overlooks a spectacular .93 acres. Vista water views with a magic garden.

Web# H46310
Robert Evjen C: 516.885.3038

MONTAUK | $2,200,000

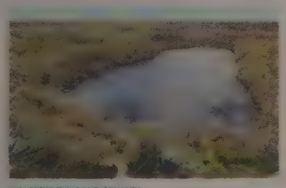
Hither Hills designer renovated transitional style beach house, private deeded beach rights. This 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath house comes turn-key.

Web# H45041
Dawn Neway C: 203.809.4688
Diana Neway C: 516.523.6258

WAINSCOTT SOUTH | $2,245,000

A rare opportunity to create your own vision, approx. 5,000 sf, full basement, pool. Total allowable lot coverage 12,141 sf. .55 vacant acres.

Web# H03461
Angela Toscano C: 631.965.6971



WATERFRONT JEWEL
SOUTHAMPTON | $829,000

This 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath house is on .16 of an acre with breaktaking water views. Approx. 1,300 sf. Moments away from Southampton Village.

Web# H22467
Brenda Giufurta O: 631.204.2770
Raphael Avigdor O: 631.204.2740
James Peyton O: 631.204.2738

SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY
EAST QUOGUE | $849,000

Custom designed Contemporary offering an open floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, pool and a two-car garage.

Web# H44725
David Donohue O: 631.204.2715

NEW CONSTRUCTION POSTMODERN
EAST QUOGUE | $969,900

Approx. 3,400 sf, two-car garage gourmet kitchen, great room with vaulted ceilings and fireplace.

Web# H22999
John Williams C: 631.560.1912

ELEGANT GAMBREL
SHINNECOCK HILLS | $1,599,000

Approx. 3,500 sf Gambrel, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 great rooms, 3 levels of living space, on over an acre in Shinnecock Hills. Heated pool.

Web# H33422
Cynthia Beck C: 917.951.8642

SAG HARBOR | $1,595,000

Open Houses Sun. 9/3 • 3-4:30pm
Gated 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath home. Open floor plan, breathtaking exterior, pool with waterfall, room for tennis.

Web# H41412
The Porto Team C: 917.731.4317

WATERFRONT COTTAGE
HAMPTON BAYS | $385,000

Renovated, with all its charm and history preserved, Belvedere Court enjoys views of the waterway that connects the ocean and the Great Peconic Bay.

Web# H41300
Phyllis Simon O: 631.204.2718
Diane West O: 631.725.0200

345 CHURCH LANE
AQUEBOGUE | $429,000

Open House Sun. 9/3 • 12-3pm
Renovated high ranch, wood floors, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, granite counters. garage, 1.4 area lot.

Web# H45666
Roman Iwaschko C: 631.278.3057

5 HALSEY AVENUE
EAST QUOGUE | $525,000

Open House Sun. 9/3 • 11am-1pm
Offering 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, backyard patio with pergola that's great for morning coffee. Lush landscaping.

Web# H48416
Codi Garcete C: 516.381.1031

COUNTRY HOME
QUOGUE | $775,000

Tucked away in this little hamlet, sits this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home offering location and charm. Pool and garage.

Web# H0112360
Palmer Gaget C: 917.929.3449

WATERFRONT COMMUNITY RE
EAST HAMPTON | $795,000

In Hamptons Waters Association on Three Mile Harbor is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Open floor plan, double-height ceiling in the great room.

Web# H32254
Michael Daly C: 631.525.6000

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Web# H13267
Brenda Giufurta O: 631.204.2770, C: 917.693.7078 | Aaron Curti O: 631.204.2744, C: 516.903.8406

CLOSE TO THE OCEAN | BRIDGEHAMPTON | $1,4[illegible],000

Web# H48083
Aaron Curti O: 631.204.2744, C: 516.903.8406
Richard Doyle O: 631.204.2719, C: 516.729.4873

SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY A + LOCATION | WATER MILL | $3,325,000

Web# H42147
Aaron Curti O: 631.204.2744, C: 516.903.8406
Denise Wilder O: 631.267.7389, C: 917.636.2546

NEW CONSTRUCTION | BRIDGEHAMPTON | $2,695,000

Web# H46826
Aaron Curti O: 631.204.2744, C: 516.903.8406
Brenda Giufurta O: 631.204.2770, C: 917.693.7078

FRANCIS FLEETWOOD | SOUTHAMPTON | $2,499,000

Web# H20901
Aaron Curti O: 631.204.2744, C: 516.903.8406
Richard Doyle O: 631.204.2719, C: 516.729.4873

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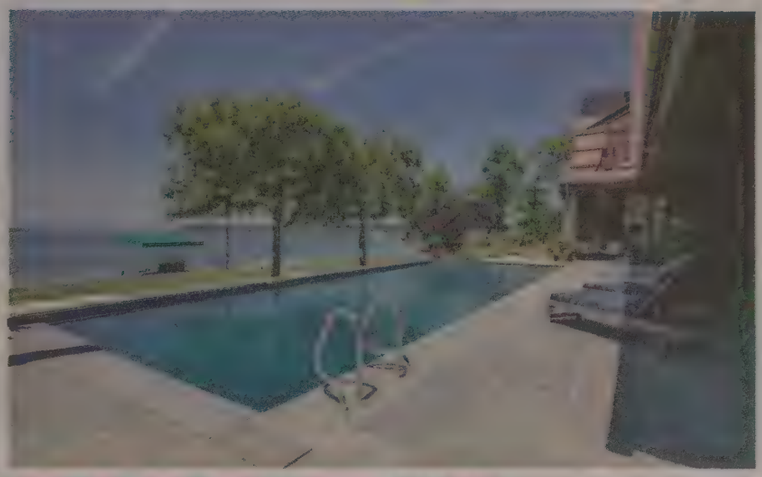
GOLD COAST MASTERPIECE | OLD WESTBURY | $9,500,000
Historic architectural details blend with luxurious modern amenities on 9.5 idyllic acres. A virtual oasis of privacy and comfort. **Web# 2892343. Eloise R. Halpern, o: 516.945.0289, m: 516.455.8187 and Patricia Bischoff, o: 516.945.0227, m: 516.721.4739**



SUPREME WATERFRONT MANSE | NORTHPORT | $7,999,000
First time on market. 225-ft waterfront Smiros & Smiros 4+acre Nantucket estate with 6 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, master and guest suites, in/outdoor pools, deco turf court, and boat house. **Web# *1290943. Risa Ziegler, o: 631.549.4400, m: 516.457.4282 and Jyll Kata, o: 631.692.5400, m: 516.330.2321**

A MAGICAL OASIS | NORTHPORT | $6,450,000
Rare 27+ estate with elegance and grace. Extraordinary details throughout this hidden gem. Only 50 miles from NYC on Long Island's North Shore. **Web# 2954718. Kelley J. Taylor, o: 631.549.4400, m: 631.553.6923**

AWE INSPIRING WATERFRONT | HUNTINGTON BAY | $6,[illegible]
Rare opportunity to live in this private waterfront enclave: 7 bedroom, 7.5 bath estate on 2.25 acres, 200 ft of pristine beach, 2 bedroom cottage, in-ground pool, cabana, putting green. **Web# 2948124. Risa Ziegler, o: 631.549.4400, m: 516.457.4282 and Jyll Kata, o: 631.692.5400, m: 516.330.2321**

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THE ESTATE AT STONE HILL | MUTTONTOWN | $4,998,000
Newly constructed 2017. The Estate at Stone Hill at Muttontown is a luxury lifestyle gated community with 8,100 sf of ultimate amenities and fine design on premier 2.4-acre lot. 24-hour gated security. **Web# 2912720. Roberta Feuerstein and JoAnn Miller, o: 516.921.2262**

LUXURY AT IT'S FINEST | MUTTONTOWN | $4,349,000
Custom Crestron home designed with every amenity imaginable. Grand entrance with elaborate staircase, pristine gourmet chef's kitchen and master suite with fireplace and balcony. **Web# 2948431. Deepak Hemrajani, o: 516.921.2262, m: 917.817.4747**

CUSTOM RANCH | JAMESPORT | $829,000
Just minutes to Jamesport beaches and marina, this meticulously maintained 3-to-4-bedroom, 2.5-bath open layout Ranch is set on 1+ manicured acre with room for pool. **Web# 2946494. Christine Malloy, o: 516.364.2338, m: 516.474.8909**

HEART OF JAMESPORT | JAMESPORT | $1,499,000
Set on 4+ acres near beaches, golf & vineyards. This Colonial main house offers 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Also featured, Morton barn offering full bath and 2nd floor expansion opportunity. **Web# 2957428. Christine Malloy, o: 516.364.2338, m: 516.474.8909**

PERFECT VINTAGE GEM BY THE BAY | HUNTINGTON BAY
$1,999,000 | 6-bedroom, 4.5-bath turn-key vintage beach beauty on 1 gorgeous acre with eat-in kitchen to envy, master with balcony and a view, FAB front porch, mahogany deck and Har-tru tennis court. **Web# 2924173. Risa Ziegler, o: 631.549.4400, m: 516.457.4282**

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PEACE & TRANQUILITY | HEAD OF HARBOR | $4,250,000
Situated on 3.9 private, secluded acres with 500 feet of waterfront and expandable 70-foot floating dock. Elevated approximately 60-ft overlooking Stony Brook Harbor. **Web# 2863470. Kelley J. Taylor, o: 631.549.4400, m: 631.553.6923**

LIE TO EXIT 43 | OYSTER BAY COVE | $3,895,000
Yes that's right. Less than 1 hour and you are there. Prestigious Tall Oaks gated 4-acre estate, 3 full floors of resort living, wine cellar, Gunite pool, spa, lap pool and gym. **Web# 2929639. Jyll Kata, o: 516.624.9000, m: 516.330.2321 and Roberta Weinberg, o: 516.365.2258, m: 516.384.2262**

LUXURIOUS OASIS | MUTTONTOWN | $2,899,999
This blissful expansive home is situated on 2.37 meticulously landscaped acres. A unique opportunity to own a one-of-a-kind custom haven with incredible details throughout. **Web# 2957618. Laurie Fromme, o: 516.364.2116, m: 516.680.1391**

TRANQUILITY MEETS PERFECTION | UPPER BROOKVILLE $2,999,000 | Love to cook and entertain? Look no further. This 6-bedroom, 5.5-bath Colonial was built for comfort and luxury on 2 acres of pristine bucolic property backing nature preserve. **Web# 2942547. Jyll Kata, o: 516.624.9000, m: 516.330.2321 and Renee Milani, o: 516.795.3456, m: 516.852.9129**

LUXURIOUS HAMPTON STYLE HOME | LAUREL HOLLOW | $3,749,000 | Custom Colonial boasting 14 rooms executed to perfection with the highest standard of quality design & finishes providing the ultimate backdrop for large scale entertaining. **Web# 2938396. Deepak Hemrajani, o: 516.921.2262, m: 917.817.4747**

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GRAND COLONIAL MANOR | OLD WESTBURY | $7,250,000 | With all the grace and charm of an enchanting French Chateau, this 7-bedroom brick Manor masterpiece stands majestically on 4 tranquil acres in the heart of Old Westbury. **Web# 2824437**

QUINTESSENTIAL GEORGIAN | OLD WESTBURY | $5,795,000 | With all the ambiance of a 19th Century country estate, this magnificent 21st Century 6-bedroom, 6.5-bath Georgian Colonial sits on over 4 acres and was impeccably designed. **Web# 2849591**

MAGNIFICENT EDWARDIAN MANOR | OLD BROOKVILLE | $4,850,000 | Located on a corner of over 3 acres of alluring lawns. This stately 6-bedroom, 8.5-bath home is well built with dignified and elegant features and finishes throughout. **Web# 2936649**

SPECTACULAR FRENCH CHATEAU | OLD WESTBURY | $3,850,000 | Secluded on 4 magnificent acres, this extraordinary 6-bedroom, 7.5-bath, stone and stucco Mansion creates a storybook setting for luxury "Gold Coast" living. **Web# 2896739**

ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE | OLD WESTBURY | $3,498,000 | An entertainer's gem on 4 manicured acres, masterfully designed with high-end materials throughout. Featuring 7 bedrooms, 7 full baths and 3 half baths. **Web# 2766433**

TRANQUIL & SERENE COLONIAL | BROOKVILLE | $2,499,000 | Captivating frame Colonial located in Brookville. This home sits on 2 serene and tranquil acres in a private cul-de-sac. Featuring 5 bedrooms, 5 full baths and 3 powder rooms. **Web# 2906650**

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SOUNDFRONT PERFECTION | MATTITUCK | $2,595,000
Light filled Contemporary with open floor plan set on 2.25 manicured acres. Covered porch overlooks in-ground heated pool, hot tub. Stairs to Sound beach. Fabulous sunsets. **Web# 2873056. Mary Ann Bollman, o: 631.333.4053, m: 516.458.7566 and Paul Loeb, o: 631.333.4049, m: 631.553.5255**

INFINITY ON THE SOUND | MATTITUCK | $1,975,000
Enjoy panoramic water views from your Gunite infinity pool and from every room in this finely detailed, 5-bedroom, 5.5-bath seaside oasis. **Web# 2960934. Vicky Germaise, o: 631.298.6146, m: 917.576.0827**

ANTIQUE HOME ON 9 PLUS ACRES | EAST MARION | $1,499,000
3-bedroom antique (Circa 1740) home set on 9+ wooded, subdividable acres. Plenty of room for pool, tennis, horses, and additional homes or family compound. Sound beach nearby. **Web# 2949802. Paul Loeb, o: 631.333.4049, m: 631.553.5255**

SOPHISTICATED SOUNDFRONT | SOUTHOLD | $1,395,000
Nestled between the LI Sound & vineyards, this newly renovated open concept, 3-bedroom, 2-bath cottage is très chic with spectacular views. **Web# 2949970. Vicky Germaise, o: 631.298.6146, m: 917.576.0827**

GRAND 1850'S VICTORIAN | GREENPORT | $1,285,000
Light filled rooms, high ceilings, original details. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Artist's studio and renovated barn. Lush landscaping, formal garden. **Web# 2766797. Mary Ann Bollman, o: 631.333.4053, m: 516.458.7566**

AWARD-WINNING B&B | EAST MARION | $1,200,000
Stately 15-room sea captain's mansion offers 6 master suites, vintage barn, blacksmith's cottage, low taxes and hamlet business zoning. Opportunity awaits. **Web# 2949425. Vicky Germaise, o: 631.298.6146, m: 917.576.0827**

PERFECT HOME AND SETTING | MATTITUCK | $1,180,000
Light flows throughout this majestic Colonial built on a just shy acre. Features 6 bedrooms with first floor master ensuite overlooking the heated salt water Gunite pool. **Web# 2904873. Ed Giordano, o: 631.298.6131, and Anthony Macari, o: 631.298.6173**

4 ACRES OF SCENIC SHOREFRONT | SOUTHOLD | $995,000
Handsome and spacious 3,000-sf 4-bedroom, 3-bath Colonial. Stainless and granite kitchen, fireplaces in living room and master suite. Sweeping views, beach and marina rights. **Web# 2928396. John de Reeder, o: 631.298.6161**

CHARMING COTTAGE | CUTCHOGUE | $634,900
Lovely 2-bedroom, 2-bath, Cape, a half mile from the beach. Living room, kitchen, large sunroom, professional landscaping, spacious deck, hot tub and outdoor shower. **Web# 2928434. Deb Senenfelder, o: 631.298.6141, m: 631.566.4239**

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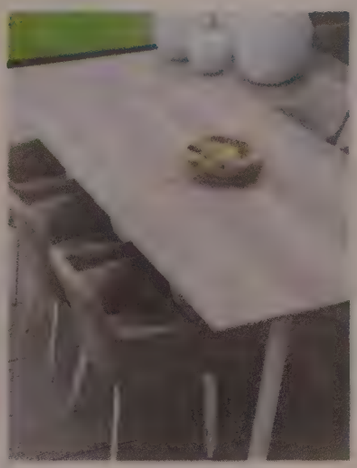

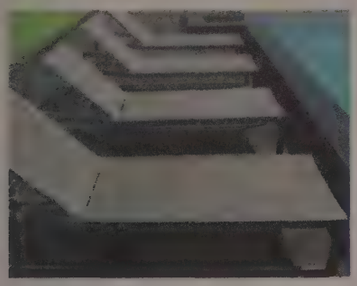
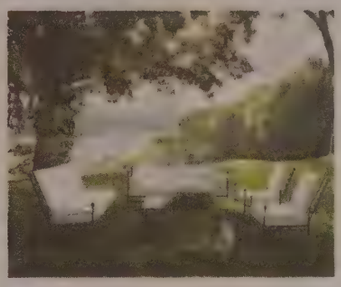

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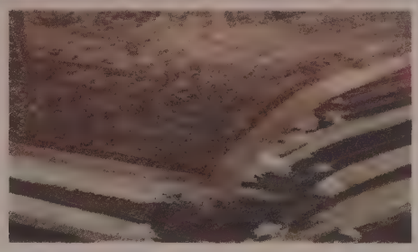

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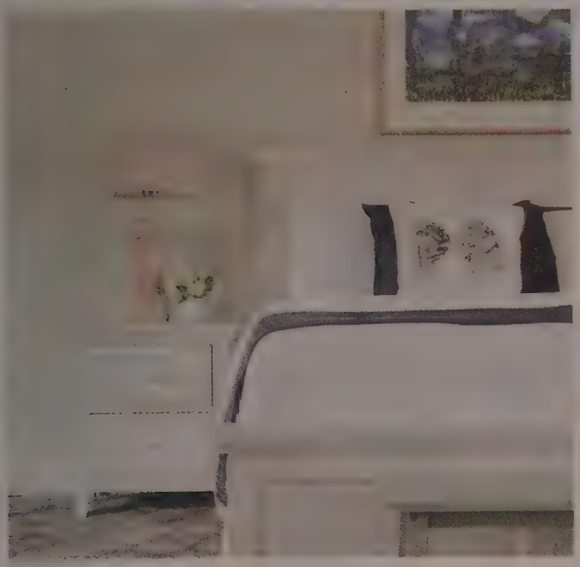

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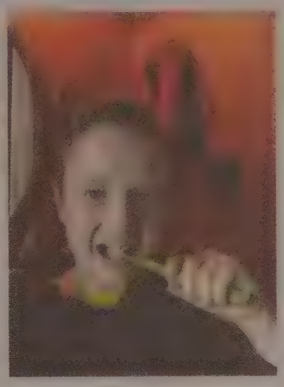

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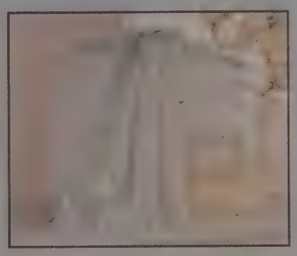

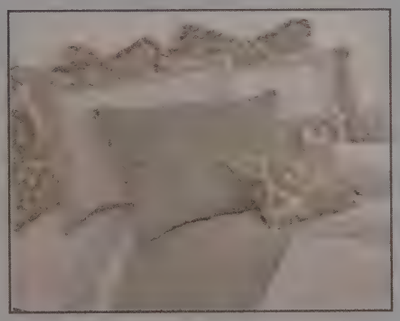

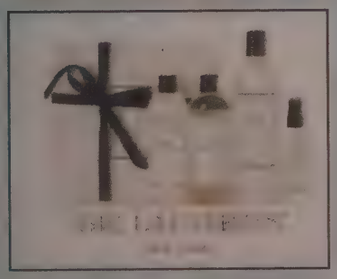
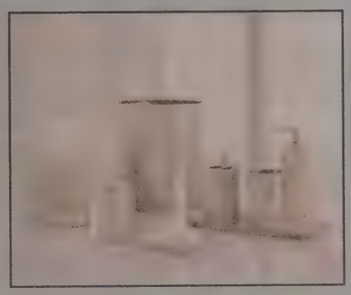
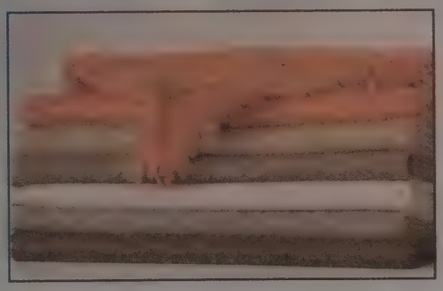

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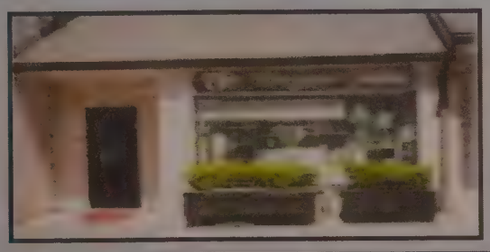

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Saturday September 2nd will host a book signing event from 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm with former 16 year House of Representatives Member, **Steve Israel**; who wrote the foreword for CANA's critically acclaimed photography book, *"Galloping to Freedom."*

Visit this week Thursday, August 31st through Monday, September 4th, 2017, 10:00am - 5:00pm.

In honor of the famed Hampton Classic Horse Show join us for a unique event that honors America's horses, habitats and collective humanity. Visit the Hampton's longest standing family owned and operated organic farm, Green Thumb Organic Hayground Market this week for event hosted by CANA Foundation; Saturday - Monday, 9 am -5pm. Located at 1616 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill, NY, Green Thumb is well known by locals and vacationers alike for their quality organic products and overall passion and commitment to health and sustainability. A must stop for the freshest in local and organic fruits, vegetables and finds.

Former Congressman Steve Israel joins CANA & Naturally Considerate for a book signing of the critically acclaimed Galloping to Freedom, for which he wrote the foreward. Congressman Israel, a political novelist and CNN contributor, is a longtime advocate for wild horses and public lands, and served in the House Democratic Leadership for 16 years.

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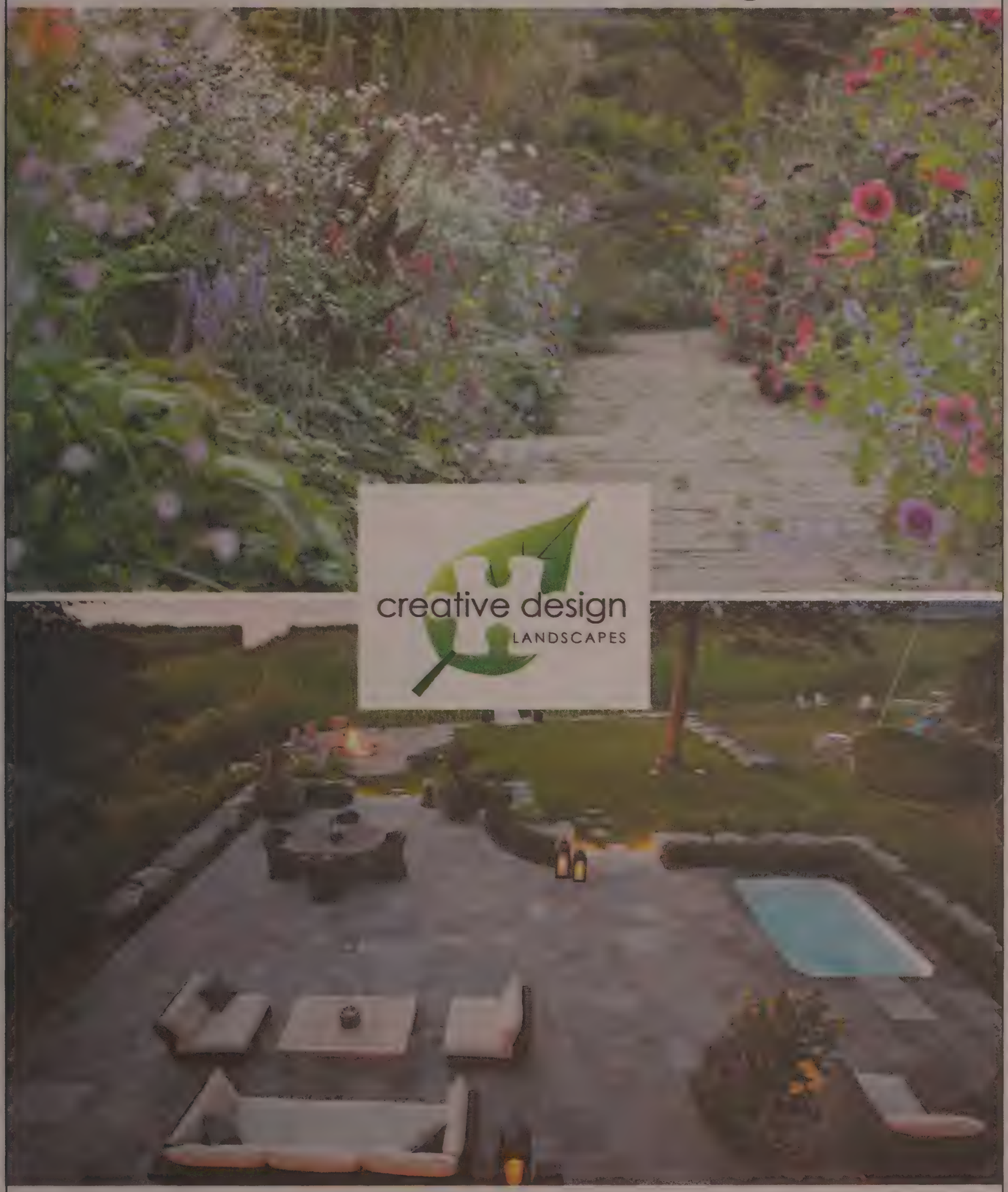

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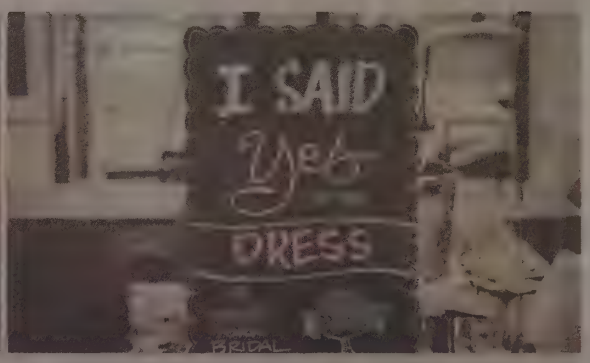

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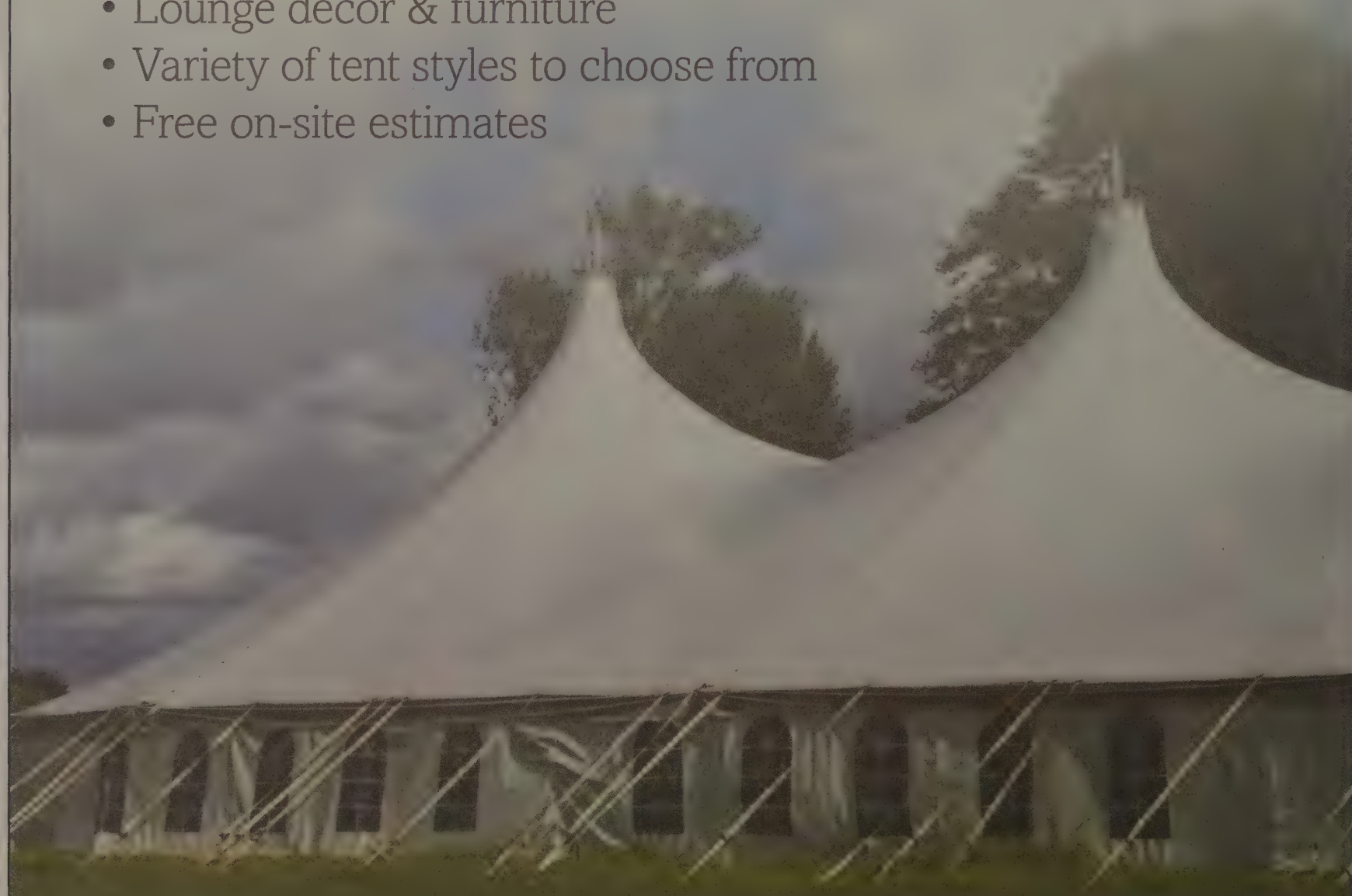

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
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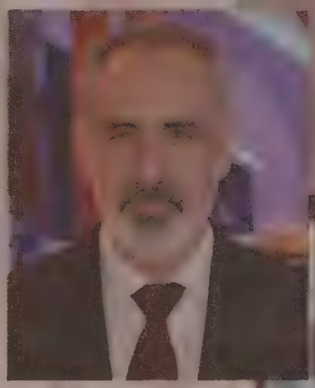

Yom Kippur

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

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VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 25

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to victims of Hurricane Harvey

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Welcome back, **Bill** and **Hillary Clinton**! The former President and Secretary of State have returned to the South Fork for their annual summer stay. The Hamptons regulars reportedly rented their regular Amagansett perch, owned by **Andre** and **Lois Nasser**, and will be in the area through Labor Day.

Gwyneth Paltrow

Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow** has (temporarily) traded the Hamptons for Fayetteville, Georgia, where she and **Robert Downey Jr.** have been filming scenes for *Avengers: Infinity War Part 2*. Paltrow and Downey Jr. have been on-screen partners since 2008, when they appeared in *Iron Man*. *Avengers: Infinity War Part 2* will be released in May 2019. But Robert Downey Jr. has been spending more time in the Hamptons this summer after purchasing East Hampton's Windmill House in May. In addition to attending the Watermill Center's Summer Benefit & Auction in July, the *Avengers* star and his wife, **Susan Nicole Downey**, headed to Guild Hall this past Saturday for the Hamptons International Film Festival's SummerDocs screening of *Icarus*. Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** hosted the event, which also included a talk with the director of *Icarus*, **Bryan Fogel**.

Oscar-winner **Melissa Leo** (*The Fighter*), Pulitzer Prize-finalist **Dava Sobel**, *Passages* author **Gail Sheehy** and Montauk's own **Nancy Atlas**, **John Aldridge** and **Anthony Sosinski**, **Daniel Simone** and Dan's Papers namesake, **Dan Rattiner** will take the stage this Thursday, August 31, at 4 p.m. as part of the annual Dan's Papers Literary Festival at East Hampton's Guild Hall. The event is free and open to the public, but hurry, seating is first come, first serve. See you there! See related story on page 93.

Lyor Cohen, YouTube's head of global music, hosted a book launch for **Robert Kynci**, YouTube's chief business officer, at his Sag Harbor home last week. The book, *Streampunks: YouTube and the Rebels Remaking Media*, shares the stories of some of YouTube's biggest stars. Party guests included **Chance the Rapper**, **Kevin Liles**, **Gus Wenner** and many others.

(Continued on page 80)

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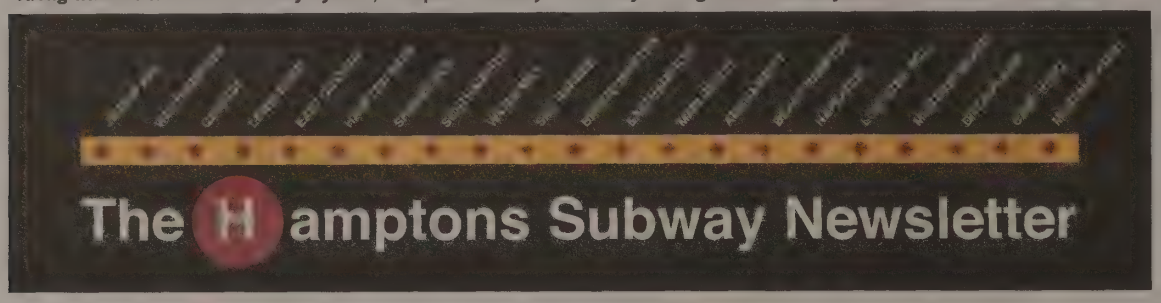

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of August 31 – September 6, 2017
Riders this past week: 56,925
Rider miles this past week: 184,923

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jayma Cardosa was seen riding on the subway Saturday afternoon from Amagansett to Montauk. Jimmy Buffet rode the subway from Sag Harbor to North Haven last Wednesday.

NUMBERS DOWN

The number of people who rode Hamptons Subway last week was well below the numbers from a year ago the same week. They also took shorter rides. We don't know why this was. We're looking into it by conducting random interviews, but so far all we've been able to interview are those riding this week. Last week's people have escaped.

BACKWARDS MOTORMAN

When motorman Harold Masterson arrived at the Montauk yards at 6 a.m. last Thursday to pick up train #3, he found that it only had two gears—stop and reverse. As a result, he drove the train backwards out of Montauk and through the rest of his six-hour route. The result was that people getting on the train were taken to the subway station before the station they climbed aboard rather than the station after. We had many complaints. How Masterson failed to hit any subway trains heading toward his train was due to our acrobatic flagmen shunting trains onto sidings everywhere. We congratulate the flagmen for this effort. When asked why they never reported it, though, they said they thought it was a schedule change and they were just flagmen.

FLOOD CHECK

As a result of the news from Houston, Hamptons Subway employees were sent out during the night between Thursday and Friday to check on the floor drain plugs in the center of all the tunnels. These plugs, which are four feet in diameter and weigh 200 pounds, can be lifted up by two men in the event a flood is coming. This lets the water out. The check revealed that the plug between East Hampton and Amagansett was slightly askew, as if a very large animal had succeeded in pushing it up from under in order to get through. There were big claw marks on the plug. All other plugs were okay, however.

BILL BLABBERS

Our new marketing director, Hill Billy Johnson, has a new program where very smart people are invited to a particular car on a particular day to be taken around the system while enjoying erudite conversation such as is found in the nationally known TED Talks. It is to be called Bill Blabbers, in honor of our Commissioner Bill Aspinall. The Blabber will take place once a week on Saturday at 4 p.m. beginning in mid-September through to the holidays. Important stuff will be talked about. Email blabber@hamptonsubway.com if you wish to be considered for an invitation.

SERVICE SHUTDOWN

The subway line between East Hampton and Maidstone Park is shut at this time while we remove millions of moths that flutter around in that tunnel. The moths got released when a long shut storage room door in the tunnel was opened and 100 racks of wool flagmen uniforms from the 1930s—never used—were found in dreadful condition on account of being eaten by these millions of moths. The moths are currently hovering around a single bright light we've placed in the tunnel so that humane environmentalists with nets can capture them and release them up in the Adirondacks where they are most welcome.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Isn't it great that Jimmy Buffet rode the subway last week and then again this week? The "Down in the Tube" column is the first thing I read when the newsletter comes out.

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

TRUMP SIGHTINGS CALLED FALSE ALARMS

The Hamptons Police have issued a statement after receiving a deluge of panicked calls from across the East End. The callers reported seeing President Donald Trump in numerous locations on the North and South Forks, and the police affirm that most of the callers were panicking because they were convinced that they were hallucinating. "Put yourself in their shoes," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "You're driving down some peaceful backstreet in Amagansett or Southold, and all of a sudden there's what looks like the President walking down the sidewalk with a few guys who look like bodyguards. You might think you were losing it, too!" According to police, there is a simple explanation for this phenomenon. From the statement: "Federal authorities have disclosed to us that they are currently housing a certain number of Donald Trump lookalikes in various East End villages. These are decoy Trumps, specially trained to appear in various places when the President would prefer to be in Florida or New Jersey. Apparently, these decoy Trumps had been staying in the White House, but this had been causing trouble because some of them are so good at imitating Trump that they had been found to be taking the President's place in meetings. It was decided to remove the decoy Trumps to a safe location, from which they will be recalled as necessary to perform only their specific functions. We ask that you try to ignore these decoy Trumps while they are here, and inform police if any of them get unruly."

OFFICIALS CONSIDER DE-LICENSING SHARK SURFING CAMP

After receiving calls from worried parents, police officials announced that they are carefully reviewing the activities of an area camp that offers training in shark surfing at South Fork beaches. Shark surfing involves standing on the back of a shark and riding it along the waves. "They say that these are specially trained, tame sharks that they use," said police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "But we haven't really verified the tameness and we're not sure who could really do that. We're a little stumped, to tell the truth." Meanwhile, some parents are worried that their children might wind up with stumps instead of legs if the sharks turn out to be vicious after all. This despite reassurances from the camp's director of operations, Hyland Fishman, who on Thursday published photos, apparently genuine, of happy campers petting seemingly docile sharks under the supervision of camp counselors. In a statement, Fishman quipped "our sharks have pointy teeth, but they keep them out of sight!" Police expect to complete their review of the camp's operations by early October.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.

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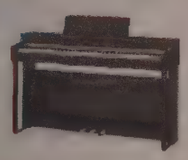

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HW **Wurlitzer** Spinet Walnut	$999
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HW **Lowrey** Console French Provincial	$1,399
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ME **Yamaha** M500G Console, Cherry Satin	$3,495
ME **Baldwin Hamilton** Studio, French Cherry	$3,495
ME **Kimball** La Petite Baby Grand, Ebony Polish	$3,995
HW **Young Chang** 6'1 Grand Ivory Polish	$3,995
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(Continued from page 77)

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Billy Joel

Sag Harbor piano man **Billy Joel** continues to support the Nassau BOCES Long Island High School for the Arts, to which he donated $1 million last year. Last week, before another sold-out show at New York's Madison Square Garden, Joel gave new grad **Jeremy Kaplan** a $20,000 scholarship to help cover freshman-year expenses at Boston's Berklee College of Music.

Hamptons regular **Julianne Moore** will be honored at the Museum of Modern Art's 2017 Film Benefit. The actress took home the Best Actress Oscar in 2015 for *Still Alice*, and has been nominated for several other Academy Awards. MOMA's Chanel-hosted gala takes place November 13 and will be preceded by a showcase of Moore's film work in the Roy and Niuta Titus Theaters.

Mr. Big's coming to the East End. **Chris Noth**, star of HBO's *Sex and the City*, will appear at the North Fork TV Festival, taking place at the Greenport Theatre. The three-day event kicks off September 7 and will also include appearances by **Julie Klausner**, **Janine Sherman Barrois**, **Sarah Treem**, **Christina Wayne**, **Chris McDonald** and **Cat Greenleaf**. See story on page 102.

123RF.com

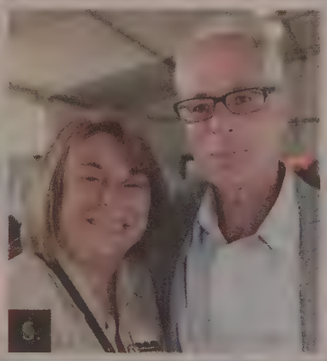
Andy Cohen

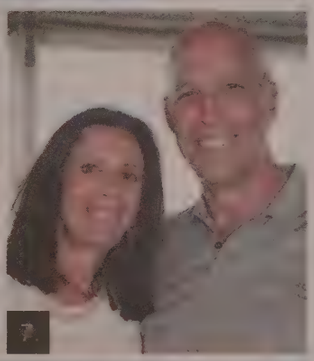
On the small screens: Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** reprised his *Saturday Night Live* role as **President Donald Trump** for *Weekend Update: Summer Edition*. In the skit, Baldwin's Trump spoke at last week's Phoenix rally, saying, "People ask me, why are you doing a rally only eight months in? Folks, it's never too early to campaign for 2020. Mike Pence is already doing it." Shelter Island resident **Andy Cohen** will continue to bring couples together on *Love Connection*, his Fox reality show that was recently renewed for a second season. Said **Rob Wade**, Fox President of Alternative Entertainment and Specials, in a statement, "Andy Cohen is a *(Continued on page 90)*

PAGE 27

Hampton Classic Opening Day 2017

The 42nd Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show kicked off on Sunday, August 27. Opening Day included leadline, Opening Day ceremonies, dressage exhibition, the $30,000 Boar's Head Jumper Challenge and the $10,000 Marders Local Hunter Derby. The weeklong event concludes with the Grand Prix on Sunday, September 3.
Photographs by Barbara Lassen and Tom Ratcliffe III





1. Fashion designer **Donna Karan** proudly poses with her granddaughter **Stefania**
2. Members of the Boar's Head team
3. **Cindy**, **David Yurman**, **Paul Howe**
4. **Zoe Hoare** of English Country Antiques
5. **Debbie** and **Steve Bernstein** of Southampton Hospital
6. **Jill Rappaport**
7. **Nancy Mizrahi**, **Michael Burns**

Blue Dream 2017

The Blue Dream Summer Gala was held at The Muses in Southampton on Saturday, August 26. This year two organizations were honored, the Lonely Whale Foundation and Navy Seal Museum. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

1. Blue Dream Honorary Co-Chair and Co-Founder of the Lonely Whale Foundation **Adrian Grenier**, Blue Dream Co-Chair **Olga Palladino**
2. **John Catsimatidis** and **Bruce Mosler**, Blue Dream Co-Chairs
3. Father **Alexander Karloutsos**, **Mary Millben**, **Johnny President**
4. Former Commissioner of the New York City Police Department **Raymond Kelly**, **John Catsimatidis Jr.**
5. **Aleksandra Milicevic** and **Dr. Kenneth Mark**

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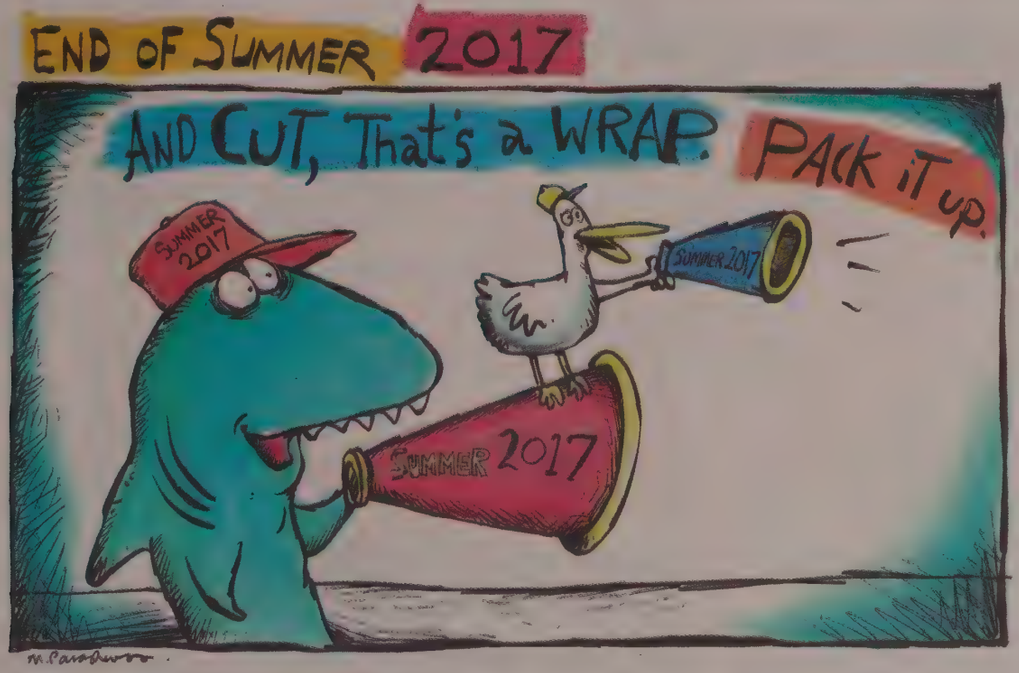

Packing Up

Summer's Over and Everything Gets Stored in the Pine Barrens

BY DAN RATTINER

Not many people are aware of this, but on the day after Labor Day the local people here swing into action to pack up and put everything involved with summer in the Hamptons into storage. It's an enormous undertaking involving a fleet of moving vans and a huge storage facility in the Pine Barrens, just west of Westhampton.

The first thing packed into the vans are the lifeguard stands at all the beaches. The lifeguards march them up to the dunes where they are stacked up way in the back of the vans to make room for the flags and lines, the lifejackets, jet skis and rescue boats that also have to go in. Then the lifeguards themselves go in. Also the beach boys. The vans, all painted stark white, and without identifying markings, move from town to town. Once full they drive off into the Pine Barrens.

Other vans gather up the summer police and their bicycles, the valet parkers and the orange traffic cones, the ice cream trucks, the golf carts and the tennis pros.

There are vans that take away the personal trainers, the swimming instructors, the bonfires, the caddies and limos. And there are vans that take away huge cardboard boxes containing suntan lotion, beach umbrellas, ant traps, sunglasses, flip flops, barbecue grills, fireworks, floppy hats, flies and ticks, tiki torches, butterflies, seagulls and bug spray. Also hammocks, mosquitoes and summer guests.

Our biggest vans take away all the pop-up stores. This is a great undertaking. Also gone are the crosswalk light systems, the summer subway stops, pool maintenance people, food trucks, hedgerows and celebrity chefs.

Other big vans take away advertising banner towing airplanes, helicopters, farmers, pool maintenance pickups, landscape trucks, lawn mowing machines and their drivers, limousines, mega-yachts, private jets and Teslas and their charging stations. And we have special insulated vans that take away rock bands, hip-hop bands, marching bands and New Age bands.

The largest of our vans is used to move all the spec house McMansions unsold by Labor Day. They have their own floor in the Pine Barrens. It does them no good to be left out in the weather during the off-season.

The facility in the Pine Barrens is one of the largest warehouses in the world, even larger than the legendary Amazon warehouse in Rahway, New Jersey. Twenty-five years ago, when the project was just in the planning stages, there was great controversy, particularly among environmentalists, about its being placed in the Pine Barrens. The aquifer, which provides all our drinking water, is under the Pine Barrens. More objections came from the tourist and second home industry. The warehouse would need to be 200 million square feet to accommodate everything. Standing 12 stories high in the Pine Barrens, it would present itself as a terrible eyesore for anyone driving out from the city. There were also objections from the trucking industry. They wanted to have it farther away—to accrue more trucking miles. They proposed Iowa, which they said would appreciate having anything from the "Hamptons" in their state.

In the end, it was approved as an underground facility in the Pine Barrens, a series of 11 basements and subbasements each over 20 million square feet in size, each basement subdivided into sections. One half of one floor, for example, is for tractors and farm implements from the potato farms together with all the vats, tasting glasses and wine casks from the North Fork wine industry. The mega-yachts have half a floor, as do the helicopters and the private jets. New this year, on floor D, is an enormous aquarium for aquatic creatures that sting and bite. Here live great white sharks, jellyfish, Portuguese man o' wars and sand crabs.

The warehouse, known simply as "The Warehouse," is not open to the public. And in September it is open only to the truckers, the stevedores and the supervisors working there. A similar ban is in effect in May every year when everything is brought back out.

Meanwhile, an addition to the warehouse is being planned. The original 20-year-old warehouse is almost full. The new addition, another 100 million underground square feet, should open in 2019.

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Statue Trouble, Saving the P.O., Lost in Noyac, Kaepernick

BY DAN RATTINER

WORST TRAFFIC

Last Thursday was the worst day for traffic in the Hamptons ever. Usually, it takes about 29 minutes for me to drive from my home in East Hampton to my office in Southampton. I just go down the Montauk Highway all the way. When the highway is clogged, Google Maps will send me via Sag Harbor to Southampton, and that sometimes takes 37 minutes.

Last Thursday, Google Maps said the fastest way to Southampton would be an hour and 42 minutes. I'd go to Sag Harbor, then Shelter Island, Greenport and Riverhead and finally approach Southampton from the west.

I thought there was something wrong with my phone, and after I tried it again and got the same result, I threw it down and kicked it around the lawn a bit but it still said do it that way.

This is further reason for the Hamptons to approve the widening of the Hamptons Subway tunnels for a doubling of all the trackage.

LOST IN NOYAC

Two summer visitors parked by the side of the road in Noyac flagged me down the other day. They were upset and lost because the battery of their cell phone had died. They knew of no other method of navigation.

Barbara Lassen

Dan admiring Dan

I gave them one of the maps in my car. They turned it over and over and then handed it back. They didn't understand any part of it.

I left. They are probably still there, wandering around.

LAST CHANCE

As I understand it, the U.S. Postal Service lost half a gazillion dollars last year. We've got to save it. And we can do it.

I'm talking here to you readers who are over 50. People under 50 don't send letters. But people over 50 do. To save the post office, when you send a letter, instead of putting one stamp on it, put two. It's only an extra 49 cents. I did the math, and if we all do this every time we send a letter, the deficit will be wiped out this year. After that, we just have to keep doing it. And live forever.

STATUE TROUBLE

As you may know, a group called "Friends of Dan" erected an 11-foot statue of me alongside the eastbound lane of the Sunrise Highway in Southampton. It was put up just two months ago, but with this spate of statue removals around the country since then, I worry what might happen to me.

During all this time, I never tried to secede from the Union—except one time, when I led a drive to have the East End, which is so different from the rest of the United States, to secede. Uh oh.

But my statue was put up, they tell me, because I have now spent 57 years writing these stupid stories, four or five of them every week, for *Dan's Papers*, and they think I deserve a statue. Much of what I write is intended to be helpful, sometimes seriously, in local affairs.

The statue is located across from the old Lobster Inn, where Sunrise Highway narrows to become County Road 39. (Manhattan Media chairman Richard Burns refers to this narrowing as "the Dardenelles.") I am riding a giant lobster. Feel free to pull off the road there and go over and kiss either me or the lobster.

KAEPERNICK

As a football fan, I watched Colin Kaepernick quarterback the San Francisco 49ers to a losing season last year. He played poorly. In fact, that was the second year in a row he played poorly.

He opted out of his contract, the owners of the 49ers decided not to re-sign him as quarterback for this upcoming year, and nobody else wanted him, either. Last Wednesday, several hundred protestors from a dozen different groups appeared outside an owners meeting in Manhattan, demanding that somebody sign Kaepernick. The protesters claimed he was not being signed because at every game he'd kneel when the National Anthem was played, as a protest against police brutality and racial oppression. Signs read I'M WITH KAP.

This same week, an ESPN football announcer named Robert Lee was pulled from broadcasting the opening game between the University of Virginia and William & Mary because, others said, it might offend some people. Robert Lee is an Asian-American. What the hell?

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Ape

The Adult Ice Cream Truck from Italy and Other Stories

BY DAN RATTINER

Maybe you've seen this thing driving around this summer in the Hamptons. It is a small mini-sized orange motor vehicle made in Italy that opens up into a bar. It has three wheels—one in the front and two in the back—and it chugs along with what sounds like a 50-horsepower engine from town to town, promoting a spritzer. It parks. It's the adult version of an ice cream truck.

It's in resort towns along the Italian Riviera. They call it an Ape (pronounced ah-PAY). This summer, the first Ape came off a freighter to America, and here it is in the Hamptons. When it stops at the beach, or at a party, or wherever, the uniformed people in charge of it get out and raise up the metal side panels and, yup, there it is, a bar. There's a bartender. Then there's a lower panel that pulls out and, voila, it's seating at the bar. And it's all in the shade, thanks to the upper panels now held open like awning wings. But you can only get one drink at this bar—an Aperol Spritz, which, the promoters say, is currently experiencing a surge in popularity.

The Ape can play a little tune to attract attention to itself after it arrives, and if that doesn't work, it blows bubbles. Finally, curious people come over. I don't know if the drink is free or you have to pay for it, but there they are, the partygoers, sitting on benches, chatting away, sipping the Aperol Spritz which, as you might guess, is the same color as the orange panels on the side of the truck.

It's another promotion in the Hamptons. It may be available for private parties. But I saw it scooting around on the streets in town.

I spoke to the East Hampton Town Ordinance Inspector about it. Between us, we could think of about nine ordinances somebody new could violate. I'm told this Ape is following the rules. Open containers of alcohol on the street. Selling alcohol without a license. Can alcoholic beverages be given away without a license? No sticker to park at the beach. Is it a legal motor vehicle? Peddling without a license. Being Italian—is that against the law? Traveling with open alcoholic containers in a motor vehicle. Being a public nuisance. Being a bar without a County Health Certificate.

There's so much fantastic stuff going on the East End these days here.

It was not always thus. There was a time, in the Hamptons, before mansions and limousines, when outrageous behavior and tons of fun was frowned upon. And then, along came this girl super fly, who, by coincidence, was also on a tricycle. I think it was the first inkling that things were going to go cuckoo as time wore on.

It was the first day of the first year of the Hamptons International Film Festival in 1993. I was standing out front of the East Hampton Cinema that Thursday morning when this remarkable giant five-foot house fly came flapping down Main Street from the west. I was able to get an exclusive interview with this lady dressed as a fly before the authorities swooped in. The vehicle she was riding was a giant tricycle, and every time she pedaled it made these grand Saran-Wrap-and-sparkle wings she was wearing flutter and flap. The police eventually arrived and threatened her with summonses as she sat on her bike by the theater. And so she, and this big yellow duck that was behind her, *(Continued on next page)*

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Ape *(Continued from previous page)*

turned around and went back out of town the way they came.

I have never forgotten this experience. And it seemed to me I had written about it at the time. I went to our back-issue archive and there it was.

Here's what I wrote.

The first Hamptons International Film Festival, scheduled to run four days, was supposed to open on Thursday evening October 21 with a private dinner at the Maidstone Arms in East Hampton to honor the Countess Anne D'Ornano, the Mayor of Deauville, France. Our Film Festival is the sister film festival of the one in Deauville. Thus we have been blessed by the appearance of the Countess, who, in turn, will presumably bless our film festival.

It's in resort towns along the Italian Riviera. They call it an Ape (ah-PAY). This summer, the first Ape came to America. Here it is in the Hamptons.

For me, however, the festival actually began earlier that day when this huge five foot tall fly with flapping wings and a snapping mouth made its appearance coming down Main Street. The lady driving this thing—pedaling it actually—was June Moxon and she told me that her being this giant fly had been put together in Eureka, California where she lived and it had been brought here in order to promote a movie making its world premiere at the festival. This film is 88 minutes long and is called *It'll Have Blinking Eyes and a Moving Mouth*. It will be shown at 9:40 p.m. Thursday at UA East Hampton. The fly, and Ms. Moxon, are in it.

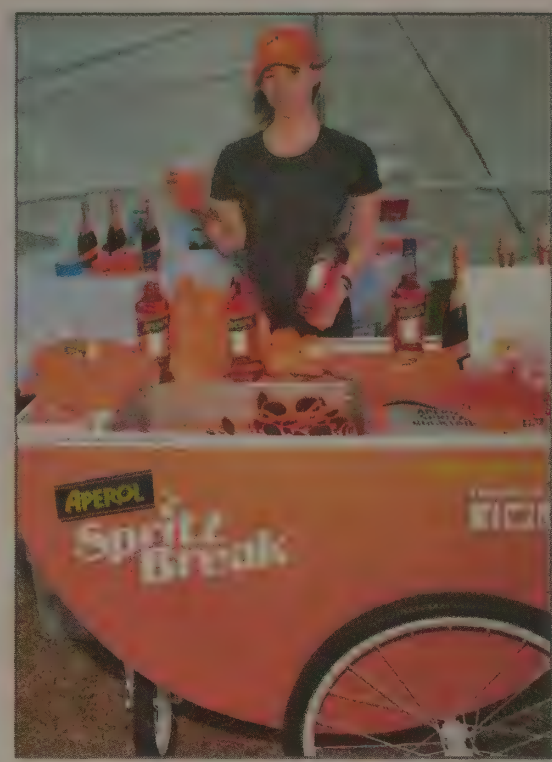
"That duck also came from Eureka," June Moxon told me, pointing a mandible at this man pedaling furiously on an eight-foot yellow duck. A car was coming and the man honked his horn to get the car out of the way and this honk sounded very much like a quack and when it occurred, the mouth of the duck opened and closed. Swear to God.

Both of these vehicles, containing tricycle drives that you pedal underneath, have been part of an annual race up in northern California, which is kind of a triathlon for wacky giant bicycles. A California artist named Hobart Brown has been holding this triathlon for the last 24 years. It draws hundreds of entrants. Each entrant has to go through 38 miles of trails, water, sand and woods and the whole way has to be pedaled furiously. Entrants have included giant iguanas, lobsters, flying saucers and I guess ducks and flies. The story of this race has been filmed by a Long Island producer named Jed Bergh—he is based in Huntington—and if you want to see this thing just be there Thursday at 9:40 p.m.

Well, now the police are heading this way…

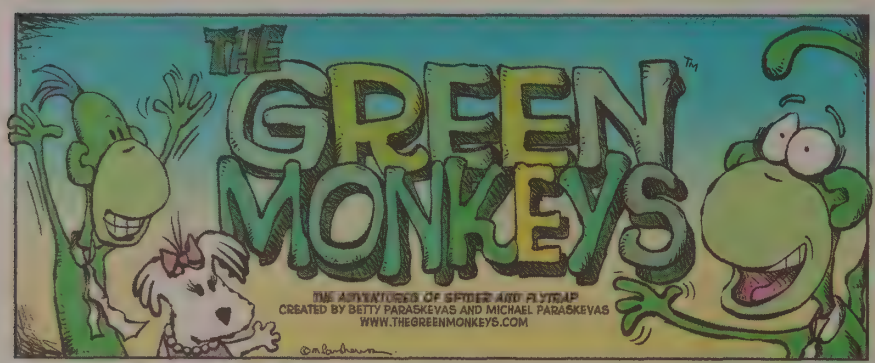
So that's the story. You read it here in *Dan's Papers*, the opening gun for wackiness on the public streets of the staid downtown colonial village of East Hampton, founded in 1648, brought to our town, ever so briefly, by the first Hamptons International Film Festival in 1993.

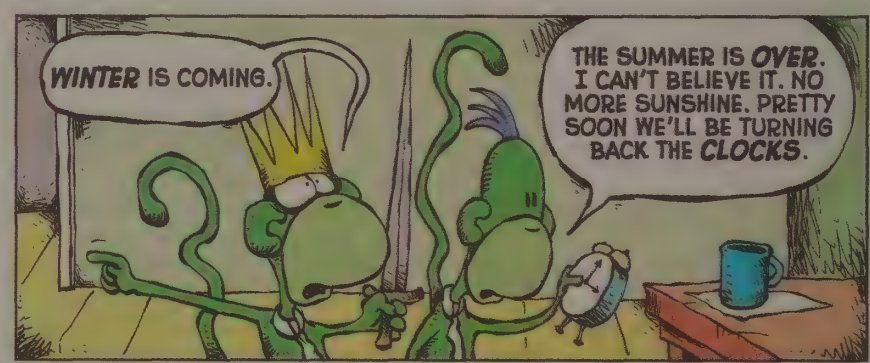
It's their fault.



D.Gonzalez

Aperol Spritz, anyone? Or should we say, everyone.





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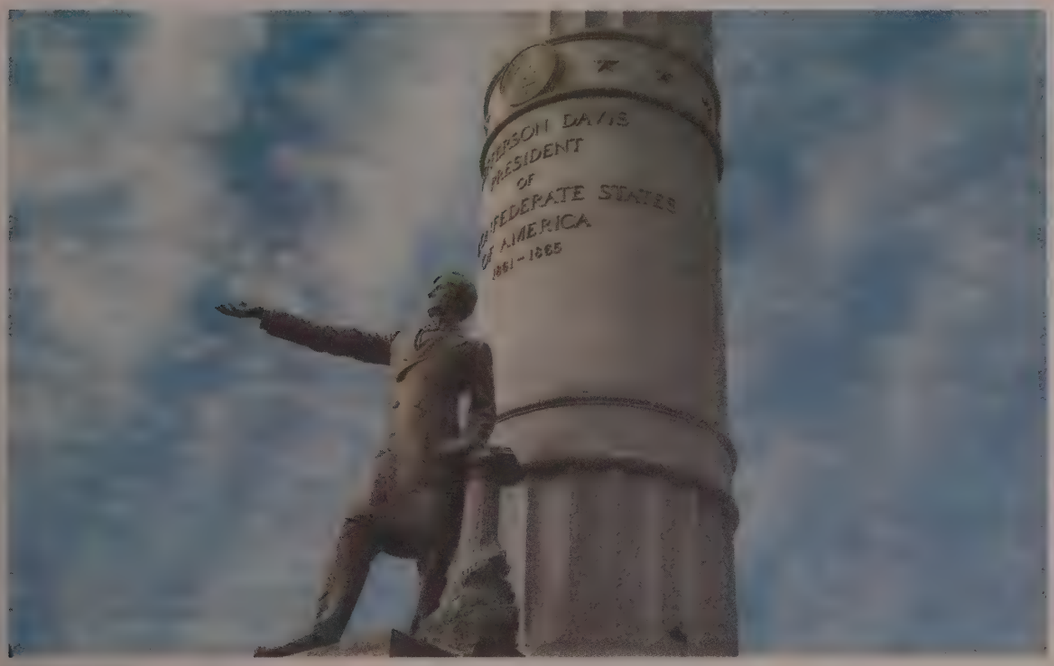

Jefferson Davis

Robert E. Lee

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Freeing the Slaves

A Survey of the Civil War, the Slave Cemetery on S.I. and More

BY DAN RATTINER

Both Donald Trump and our local Republican Congressman Lee Zeldin can't seem to tell the difference between George Washington and Robert E. Lee. George Washington was the Father of our Country. Robert E. Lee led the Armies of the Confederacy in a four-year fight to tear apart the United States of America. If he had won, slavery would be in the south today—and it might be another nation. Instead, he lost. The country was not split in two, although more than a half-million soldiers died to keep it that way. But bigotry continued.

Throughout the South today, Confederate flags still fly. Statues of Lee are there to remind the local African-Americans that the South could rise again. So they better know their place in the scheme of things. As a result, these statues are being removed.

It's important not to go overboard with statue removal. Slavery, so awful, had been an acceptable part of life for thousands of years. It's mentioned in the *Bible*, in Roman times, in the Renaissance and when Columbus arrived in what became America. A 50-foot statue of Queen Catherine of the Braganza was scheduled to face out to the United Nations nearly 20 years ago from a waterfront park in Queens. Queens was named after Queen Catherine. I recall that artist Audrey Flack of East Hampton had almost completed it. But then opponents announced that Catherine had been connected to the slave trade. Indeed, her royal families were involved, and although historians say she was not directly involved nor did she own slaves, that statue was cancelled.

Truth is that only until about 1700 did it begin to dawn on the developed countries of the world that the institution of slavery was morally indefensible. Soon the importing and exporting slaves between countries was banned by many nations and states. In New York State, a law for gradual abolition was passed in 1799, with the last slave freed by 1827. Had the South agreed to a phased ending of slavery, there would have been no Civil War. There were 3.9 million slaves in the South. Instead, the South tried to break away from America to preserve it.

Issues of slavery and racism have not been relegated to the South. They have a history on the East End as well.

In 1730, the Sylvester family, which owned a sugar plantation in Barbados worked by about 200 black slaves, used the money they made to build Sylvester Manor on Shelter Island. The manor served as a warehouse for furniture, supplies and other materials available in England, which were sent on to the plantation as needed. The last slave worked on Shelter Island in 1830. There is a slave cemetery at the Manor, and it is open to the public.

In 1813, Pyrrus Concer was born a slave in Southampton. There's a record of him being sold by Captain Nathan Cooper of Southampton to Elias Pelletreau II for $25 when Concer was 5 years old. There is also a record of him being freed in 1827 when New York totally ended slavery in the state. After that he went off as a mate on a whaling ship out of Sag Harbor, and in 1843 may have been the first African-American to visit Japan. Returning to Southampton as a free man, he ran a small sailboat that ferried summer people across Lake Agawam from Monument Square to the beach for many years. He lived to be 83, and thus was witness, until his death in 1897, to a number of the slave-related stories here that follow. Presently, an attempt is underway to rebuild the house he lived in by Lake Agawam.

In 1805, Judge Abraham Woodhull of Brookhaven registered the birth of his son David to a slave woman on August 8. "He should be kept as (my) property until he shall arrive to the age of 28 years."

In 1834, records show that "a colored child at Mr. Van Scoy's died in the town of East Hampton."

In 1839, a group of 53 African slaves, led by a man named Cinque, cut their shackles in the hold of the small Spanish slave ship *La Amistad* in the Caribbean Sea near Cuba, killed the captain, the cook and *(Continued on next page)*

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Free *(Continued from previous page)*

other crew and demanded they be taken back to Africa. Since the slaves did not understand navigation, the crew took them east by day and north by night until the ship, a virtual wreck, was grounded and captured off the coast of Montauk. A U.S. Navy frigate towed *La Amistad* to New London, and the Spanish, who owned the ship, demanded that the slaves be prosecuted for mutiny. Also, as they were Spanish property, they argued, the slaves should be returned to Spain. President Martin Van Buren acquiesced to the request—not wanting to anger Spain—and a trial took place in New Haven where the slaves were defended by former President John Quincy Adams. The judge ruled against Spain and so, after the trial, the U.S. Navy hurriedly squirreled them back to Africa.

123RF.com

Confederate general taking a rest from so much winning...

During the 1840s, many slaves fled the South to find shelter in the North. But they had to be hidden away. President Van Buren was continuing to enforce a federal law that said if a slave got north and a southern white plantation owner learned where he was, the north had to return the slave to the South, where whippings awaited. But northern states would have none of it. When slaves were brought into federal court for this expulsion, vigilante groups would make a "surprise" appearance and hustle the slaves away to safety while the judge looked the other way. Of course this enraged the South.

According to Bill Pickins, who is a local Sag Harbor historian knowledgeable about Eastville, that community was part of the Underground Railroad. Standing today in Eastville is a famous old church, St. David's, where up on the floor of the altar there is a trap door which opens down to where as many as five runaway slaves could hide at a time. The rector of the church worked with, among others, Harriet Tubman of Philadelphia and Sojourner Truth of Hurley, New York, courageous women bringing out slaves from the South. After a time hidden in Eastville, the slaves would be transported to Greenport and then New London and then to Canada. This activity in Sag Harbor began around 1850 and continued on through Reconstruction after the war.

The South couldn't stand the North telling them what to do. And so, in 1861, they declared themselves to be the Confederate States of America. Their soldiers attacked and took Fort Sumter, South Carolina. Jefferson Davis was named President and Robert E. Lee became the General of the Confederate Army.

After Lee's armies fought their way north into Pennsylvania, President Lincoln declared all slaves in America, both North and South, freed. These slaves were welcome to fight for the North. Eventually over 170,000 did, in separate units, often heroically.

The Ku Klux Klan was founded in the South within a year after the South surrendered. For the rest of the century and through much of the 20th century, the Klan was actively burning crosses and hanging African-Americans, mostly in the South. There were facilities labeled "Colored Only" and other facilities for Whites. Statues went up throughout the South of many different southern heroes, most notably Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis.

In 1922, there were cross burnings in East Islip, in 1923, more crosses were burned in Freeport, Mineola, Bay Shore, Huntington, Sayville, Garden City, Riverhead and Hempstead. In 1937, the American Nazi party held a rally in Bayshore and that summer and next held a summer camp for German-Americans in Yaphank, where speakers praised Hitler for his policy of killing Jews."

In 2014, Klan leaflets were spread around Hampton Bays. The act was repeated in 2016 and this year. With the election of Donald Trump, vandalism, rallies, anti-Semitism and Klan activities began to increase. It does not help that Trump blamed "both sides" for the violence that occurred in Charlottesville. And it didn't help that our district's congressman, from Brookhaven, agreed. Zeldin, who is Jewish, has been asked by many to leave his post at the Holocaust Museum Council in Washington. He will be up for re-election next year.

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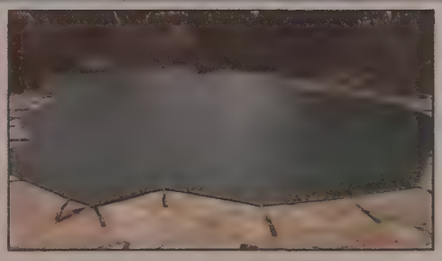

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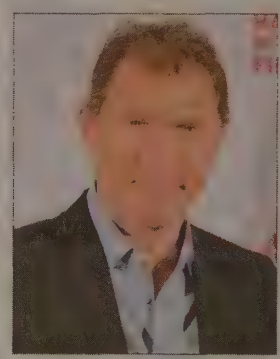
(Continued from page 80)

phenomenal host, not only because he has brought so much fun to the show but also because he truly wants these participants to find love, and that genuine level of interest enables him to elicit both touching and hilariously awkward dating moments from them." **Anke Cosich**, of Hamptons favorite Anke's Fit Bakery, recently appeared on a popular German television cooking show.


Barbara Lassen
Chef Bobby Flay

Where they dine: East Hampton funnyman **Jerry Seinfeld** enjoyed last week's solar eclipse from the porch of the Ram's Head Inn on Shelter Island. Longtime Amagansett resident **Sir Paul McCartney** enjoyed breakfast at Babette's in East Hampton last week. **Kendall Jenner** and gal pal **Hailey Baldwin** grabbed a bite to eat at the Golden Pear in Bridgehampton last week. Former Yankee centerfielder **Bernie Williams** dined at Indian Wells Tavern Friday night. Victoria's Secret model **Adriana Lima** dined at Sag Harbor's Bay Burger last Saturday night. Chef **Bobby Flay** stopped in at Indian Wells Tavern Sunday night for a burger with a female friend. **Kendall Jenner** joined **Hailey Baldwin** and L.A. Clippers star **Blake Griffin** in Montauk last weekend. Among other stops, the trio visited Gurney's and the Surf Lodge.

The Montauk Historical Society brings its inaugural Great Eastern Music Festival to the world-famous Montauk Lighthouse on September 16. The festival will feature two stages with craft food and beverage vendors and more. The 2017 lineup includes **The Dustbowl Revival**, Grammy winner **Sarah Jarosz**, **Seldom Scene**, **Sam Outlaw**, **Tall Tall Trees**, **Miles to Dayton**, **Eastbound Freight**, **Buddy Merriam & Back Roads**, **Gravity Jazz Quartet**, **Gene Casey**, **M2D Trio**, **Pluck & Rail**, **Bill Scorzari**, **He-Bird**, **She-Bird**, **Kirsten Maxwell** and **Hank Stone**.

The Art League of Long Island will present art created by iconic couple **Judith** and **Gerson Leiber** at the Jeanie Tengelsen Gallery in Dix Hills from September 16 through October 27. Judith is an internationally celebrated handbag designer and Gerson is a modernist American artist. The couple owns a home and museum in East Hampton. *(Continued on page 96)*

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Magic Shirts

BY JAMES K. PHILLIPS

Pow-wow season has arrived and as usual everything is being done now that should have been done during the winter and spring. Of course, during the winter no one does much except complain about the weather and put off doing that breechcloth, moccasin repair, beadwork, dress or headdress until next week, right after that favorite show finishes for the season or the time and energy arrive or whatever excuse works, until it doesn't anymore and suddenly it's here...summer—and there's a gathering every weekend.

My excuse was that I still had plenty of time to do the necessary things, until time cleared out faster than Lolo Jones clears hurdles and left me scrambling with all the other procrastinators to get everything that was supposed to be done yesterday, done NOW.

Welcome to the Pow-wow trail, where you can always find people sitting along the dance arena, in cars, RV's, parking lots, tents and hotel rooms working on something at the last minute before the first grand entry. I'm one of those people sitting outside my tent making those last-minute adjustments, trying to stitch a blown-out moccasin, or replacing the small iridescent copper "sun-catcher" feathers on my headdress. This year I had to get new ribbon shirts made, because I only have three left and one of those looks like it was on that raft with Tom Hanks in *Castaway. The other two are quite soft and comfy, but if I pull just a little on a ribbon, it will not only come off in my hand, but it will also bring some shirt material along for the party. It's happened before at the most inopportune times—like right in the middle of a dance-off.*

So I enlisted The Niece, (AKA "The Tough Girl," due to her shooting, truck-driving, hay-hauling and ruling-the-younger-siblings abilities) to take me "Up Island"—that's anywhere west of Riverhead in "Rez Speak"—to a fabric store to pick out material.

The Niece is a magic girl, the eldest granddaughter of an eldest granddaughter, who is my eldest sister, who is the repository of a lot of the mid-wife and herbal knowledge left by the maternal grandmother, who knew about such things and other stuff that I am not privy to and honestly quite happy not knowing anything about. I'm more like an instrument of their will: going into the woods to look for the herbs and plants that they use for...whatever. The Niece also has nascent powers of her own that I don't know or want to know anything about. I do know that she is fun to be around, can shoot a bow, shotgun or rifle better than most guys, rides motorcycles, quads and horses equally well, and has a great sense of humor, the last attribute being very important if you're taking your fashion—challenged uncle on a shopping trip.

Barbara Lassen

James K. Phillips

FIRST LITERARY PRIZE WINNER

This piece won the 2012 Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction. The 2017 winners will be unveiled August 31 at Guild Hall.

I like the old school look, like the outfits you see in paintings by Charles Bird-King, George Catlin, or Karl Bodmer. Nice, simple floral or calico prints in natural colors. The Niece picked fabrics of green, blue and yellow, which were beautiful. And she really is a whole lot better at picking out ribbon to accentuate the colors than I am or could ever hope to be. I joked with the counter girl wearing interesting makeup, as I watched her cut up the cloth, wrap it nicely and ring me up. I asked her if you needed any special training to work in a big fabric store and she sighed as only a bored teen can and said, "Nah, you just have to apply and show up on time." The Niece rolled her eyes and muttered, "OMG", either at my lameness or the up island girl's response, before grabbing the bag and walking quickly out of the store. But the fun was just beginning. The next part was getting the shirts made.

The women who make my ribbon shirts are from a large family full of magic girls and all of them—mothers, daughters, sisters, nieces and aunts—have the mischievous, acerbic and quick sense of humor I'm so used to in Shinnecock women. They speak very quietly and smile a lot, which is really nice, but scary at the same time. I love to listen to them talking to each other in their secret language, discussing what each shirt should look like. It's like hearing sparrows singing in the branches of a cedar overhead, you know they're saying something important but you're unsure just what and then they'll turn and look your way and laugh before continuing.

But they are sorceresses with a needle and thread and sewing machine, making new ribbon shirts that evoke the aura of those classic paintings. And every shirt they've made has seen me through long days dancing in the summer's wilting heat and into the fall's chilly nights. Sometimes, I look down while I'm wearing one and I can feel the energy those lovely women put into it. I feel as if nothing nor can no-one touch me, harm me or make me feel anything but happy. I feel pretty in a Muhammad Ali kind of way, like I've got on Frodo's elf-woven shirt. It feels like magic when I put one on, so that's what I call them; magic shirts.

Now, I have other parts of my regalia that I consider magic too: beaded moose-hide Abenaki moccasins picked out and bartered over by a Narragansett *(Continued on next page)*

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Magic *(Continued from precious page)*

friend, a carved wooden turtle medallion my sister gave me, the leather for my breechcloth a Shinnecock woman chose and cut the fringe, (she thought I'd "murder it with a pair of scissors"); beaded turtles on the breech by the same woman who makes my shirts; white turquoise earrings acquired during a trip to my nephews' Dine' in-laws in New Mexico; an eagle-feather fan gifted by the Narragansett's at an honor ceremony for dancing in their August Meeting (which they've held for 300 plus years); and a turkey-feather headdress provided by two cousins who shot and ate the turkey, then smoked the skin with the feathers attached, so they would stay on until "you can't dance anymore." Around my waist I wear a beaded leather belt that I made for my sister while I was in the Navy that she returned to me for good luck. Two silver turtles on silver chains hang from my neck; one from my love inside the shirt next to my skin, the other outside my shirt-collar, is from two medicine women that live in a little house bordered by a forest, a cemetery and a small highway. I found out the hard way that I have to keep them separated, or else they get to scrapping and tangled up and damn near choke me as I dance. And this year a woman who makes jewelry from sea glass will make a necklace for me. I think anything that the ocean has cleaned and sculpted over time might give me an edge in patience and stamina. It all counts as magic to me and even though I'm a 21st century Indian, I still believe that something unseen and unknown got us this far along so I might as well believe in magic. Can't hurt, I guess.

Christopher Obetz

It's taken almost 15 years for this current outfit to come together, and it's an ongoing process. Fifteen years. I've been in and out of the pow-wow arena for most of my life. Though I'm no longer a young man, whenever I'm in that arena, wherever it might be, time is suspended. I am again that eight-year-old boy called into a small teepee by an old man during Shinnecock pow-wow, given a pair of bells for being a good and energetic dancer and told that dance would be there for me when there was nothing else. I remember being really excited and I truly believed that those bells helped me dance better and longer. I didn't know exactly what that old man was talking about then, but I have come to realize that he was right. I see how moving my feet to the drum keeps my heart beating strong and keeps my head clear, how it takes away aches and pains and sorrows and what-ifs for a while. You know—like magic.

Regalia (or outfits) are always being worked on, updated, tweaked and adjusted. My beaded moccasins have been re-soled three times with moose hide bought from the same booth on the pow-wow trail. Ribbon shirts are always fading and disintegrating from sweat and the bleaching sun. I can usually get two or three years out of one, if I rotate them properly. Feathers fall off the headdress, necklaces pop and jewelry and metal armbands have to constantly be polished, leather ties deteriorate and need to be checked constantly, or they'll let go of whatever is being held in the middle of a contest, meaning disqualification, if it's a major piece of regalia.

Once, during the Shinnecock pow-wow, I faced my Narragansett friend and rival in a dance-off. As the first drum beats began, I swung my war axe and watched as the cluster of hawk feathers representing myself and my four sisters detached from the axehead and arched into the sunlight. It hung in the air for what seemed like forever and I wanted to be as free as it was, if only for a few seconds...or a lifetime. It was an automatic disqualification, but we continued on and danced hard, the drum group giving us a smoking hot song. I presented my friend with those feathers, as a tribute to an honorable and spectacular contest. I feel like those feathers sometimes; wanting to break the ties of this world and fly away to a place where I can dance forever, my feet never touching the earth. But then, who knows? Perhaps one day I'll have gathered enough articles of magic and do just that.

James Keith Phillips holds a B.A. in Theater Arts and M.S.W. from S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook, and an M.F.A. in Writing from Long Island University. He has worked as a dancer, dance teacher, cook, painter, landscaper, psychotherapist/social worker, security assistant, deli clerk and anything else that paid. He has been riding the same motorcycle for 35 years.

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(Continued from page 90)

Overheard in Noyac: "Just please be brutally kind!"

Montauk's **Bill O'Reilly** will be releasing the newest book in his *Killing* series, *Killing England: The Brutal Struggle for American Independence*, on September 19. Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** will be releasing the follow-up to his wildly successful children's book *Dada* with *Everything Is Mama* on October 10.

A walk along Sag Harbor's Main Street is a beautiful thing—just ask recent strollers **Jessica Chastain**, **Don Lemon** and **Joy Behar**.

Fashion designer **Isaac Mizrahi** has once again created the artwork for the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF's) Stroll to the Sea Dog Walk coming up over Columbus Day Weekend, on Saturday, October 7 in East Hampton. All participants receive a commemorative T-shirt featuring the exclusive design.

The Sag Harbor Farmers Market was abuzz with celebrity last Saturday. Shoppers included **Joy Behar**, **Lucette Lagnado**, **Suzanne Rafer**, **Billy Sullivan**, **Renée Shafransky** and **Bunny Williams**.

The South Fork Natural History Museum (SoFo), the only state-of-the-art natural history museum on the South Fork of Long Island, is pleased to announce that SoFo's Board President, **Andy Sabin**, will be leading his annual Andy's Annual Prehistoric Monster Hunt: Snapping Turtle Walk on Saturday, September 2 at 10 a.m. Families will meet at the Museum, where they will be greeted by Sabin and SoFo Executive Director, **Frank Quevedo** and then drive, as a group, to Long Pond in Sag Harbor, one of the coastal plain ponds in the Long Pond Greenbelt Preserve. Visitors will experience close-up encounters with the Snapping Turtle, which can grow to a length of three feet from head to tail and weigh as much as 70 pounds. They will also get to know the Eastern Painted Turtle and perhaps meet up with the aptly named Stinkpot Turtle. "Every year children and their families enjoy this safe opportunity to interact with our local snapping turtles," Quevedo says.

Colson Whitehead, author of the novel *Sag Harbor* and winner of *(Continued on page 104)*

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Micky Dolenz Rocks Suffolk Theater September 8!

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

The caller ID said it was Micky Dolenz on the line—a little earlier than we had said, but that's of a piece with his character. Dolenz has always been a bundle of energy, and at 72 the singer and nearly life-long member of the Monkees is still going strong. Dolenz will be appearing with his band at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on September 8, and even though it will be his name on the marquee, Dolenz makes it clear that fans can expect an evening filled with their favorite Monkees music.

"I give them those Monkee hits, and then I sprinkle it with some album cuts," says Dolenz. It helps that Dolenz was the lead singer on the majority of the hits recorded by the Monkees, the legendary made-for-TV band that produced a series of smash records in the mid-to-late '60s. Dolenz's distinctive voice dominated such classics as "Last Train to Clarksville," "(I'm Not Your) Steppin' Stone," and "I'm a Believer." In fact, Monkees bandmate Michael Nesmith credits Dolenz's voice with defining the Monkees' chart-topping sound. And naturally the Suffolk Theater concert will showcase Dolenz's inimitable pipes.

It will also be a chance for Dolenz to tell some great stories. Like about when he and fellow Monkee Peter Tork were at the Monterey Pop Festival in the summer of 1967 and witnessed the earth-shattering American debut of a then-unknown performer named Jimi Hendrix.

Courtesy Suffolk Theater

Hey hey, it's Micky Dolenz

"He had just come back from England," recalls Dolenz. "I asked him right there if he could open for the Monkees on our tour, and so his first national exposure was as an opening act for us!"

But don't get the idea that Dolenz is all about things that happened 50 years ago. In case it escaped your attention, last year saw the Monkees' 50th anniversary tour—a tour that went for seven months and featured 66 concerts in four countries. The tour coincided with the release of a new album, *Good Times*, that reunited the three living members of the original Monkees in recordings of all new material.

"The album did very well," says Dolenz. "Some of the songs hit the top ten lists." Like in the old days, when Monkees hits were penned by crack songwriters like Carole King, Neil Diamond and Neil Sedaka, the songs on *Good Times* came from a who's who of contemporary power-pop tunesmiths. "We were so blessed to be working on material from guys like Rivers Cuomo [of Weezer], Noel Gallagher [of Oasis] and Ben Gibbard [of Death Cab for Cutie]." Dolenz calls Gibbard's contribution, the beautiful "Me and Magdalena," which on *Good Times* appears as a duet featuring Dolenz and Nesmith, a particularly powerful tune.

The Monkees have always been a conundrum in rock history. For a style of music that likes to imagine itself as somehow uniquely authentic—supposedly deriving some of its cultural power from its rejection of commercial constraints—the fact that the Monkees, a band that mostly didn't actually play instruments, a band concocted by record executives to record pre-fab hits, could still be so good has always been a bit of a sore point. However, as the years have gone by, the rancor has died down considerably. The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame may feel otherwise, but in the end, who cares?

As for Dolenz, he sums up the Monkees' enduring appeal this way, "As a producer once said, we captured lightning in a bottle." More than 50 years on, they're still catching that lightning—pick up a copy of *Good Times* if you want to hear it.

Check out Micky Dolenz at Suffolk Theater on Friday, September 8. The doors of 118 East Main Street in Riverhead open at 6:30 p.m. for this 8 p.m. show. Tickets are $60 and available on suffolktheater.com *and by calling 631-727-4343.*

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Writers Speak Returns to Stony Brook Southampton

Another semester brings another season of Stony Brook Southampton's Writers Speak series, in which, well, writers speak.

Opening the season on September 13 will be Stony Brook Southampton's newest additions to the core faculty. **Amy Hempel** is author of four short story collections, among them *Reasons to Live*, which contains one of the most anthologized stories of the last quarter century, "In the Cemetery Where Al Jolson Is Buried." Her *Collected Stories*, published in 2006, was named a New York Times Ten Best Books of the Year. In 2017 Hempel was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters. She is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a Guggenheim Fellow and a PEN/Malamud Award-winner for Short Fiction. To top it all off, she's a dog enthusiast! She'll take the stage with renowned poet **Cornelius Eady**, co-founder, with poet Toi Derricote, of Cave Canem, a national organization for African American poetry and poets. Eady is the author of several books of poetry, including the critically acclaimed *Hardheaded Weather*. Among his other titles is *The Gathering of My Name*, nominated for the 1992 Pulitzer Prize in Poetry; and *Brutal Imagination*, a finalist for the National Book Award. His poetry draws on his engagement with other art forms, including theater and mixed media work. He also plays in two musical groups, the Cornelius Eady Trio, and his full band, Rough Magic.

Vicki Topaz

Amy Hempel open the season on September 13

Of the new faculty, Julie Sheehan, director of the Stony Brook Southampton MFA in Creative Writing program, says, "Both Cornelius and Amy bring a distinguished body of work, generous teaching, and high profiles to our program."

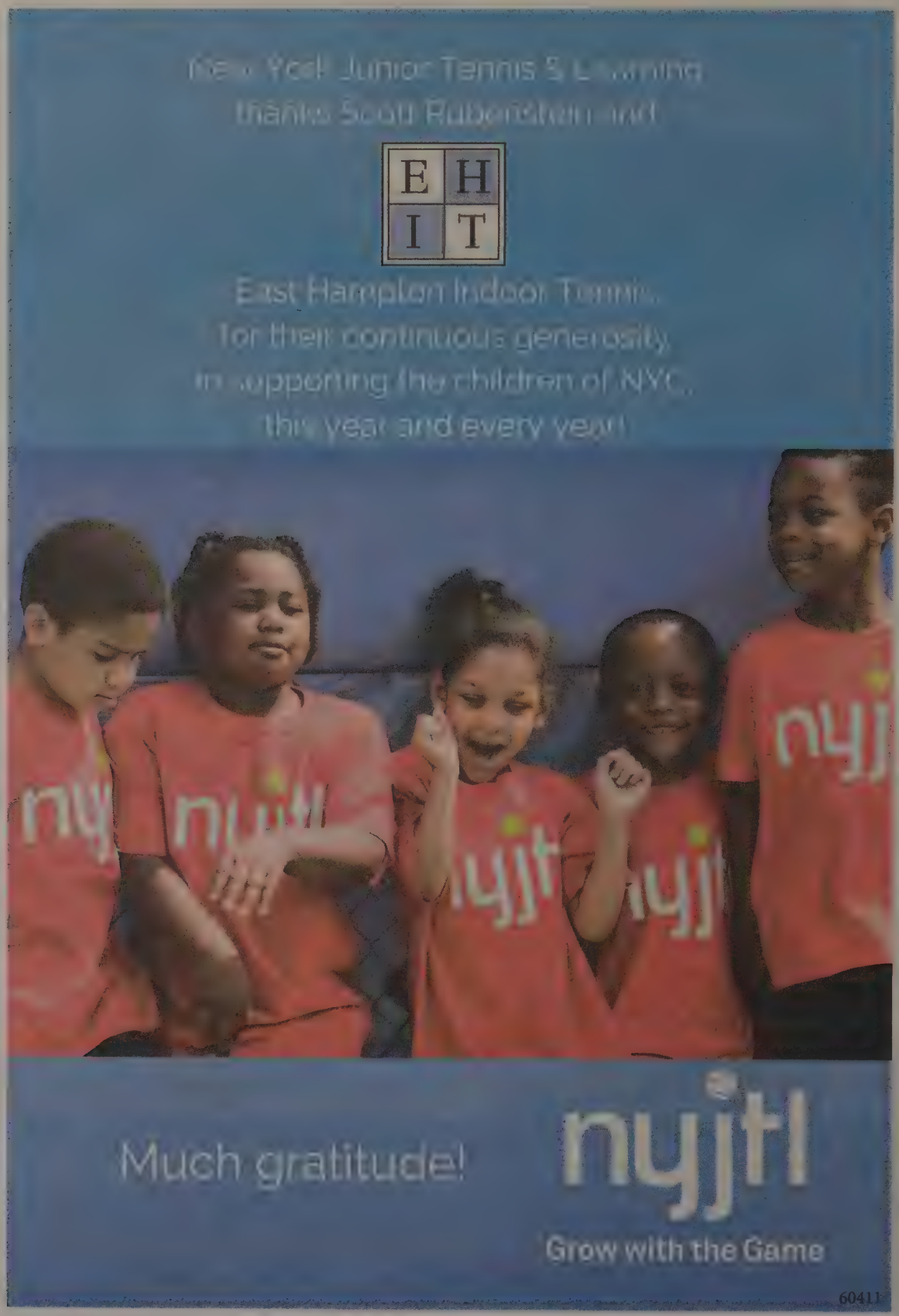
Katha Pollitt, a poet, essayist and columnist for *The Nation*, will get behind the lectern on October 4. Pollit has won many prizes and awards, including a National Book Critics Circle award in Poetry and two National Magazine Awards. Her most recent books include a collection of essays, *Learning to Drive and Other Life Stories*, a book of poetry, *The Mind-Body Problem*; and *Pro: Reclaiming Abortion Rights*, named one of the notable books of the year by the *New York Times*.

On October 11, **Jennifer Gilmore** visits. Gilmore is the author of three novels for adults, including *The Mothers*, which is currently being adapted for film, starring Rachel Weisz with Gilmore executive producing; *Something Red*, a New York Times Notable Book; and *Golden Country*, also a New York Times Notable Book and a finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize; and a novel for teens, *We Were Never Here*.

Details are still emerging regarding the October 18 reading. What we know so far is that there is a new Moth book coming out soon. The Moth, launched in 1997, promotes the art and craft of storytelling and honors and celebrates the diversity and commonality of human experience. Through ongoing programs in more than 25 cities, The Moth has presented over 18,000 stories to standing-room-only crowds worldwide, and it currently produces more than 500 live shows each year. In anticipation of the book, **Tara Clancy** of the Moth will be reading, followed by a conversation with **Catherine Burns**, also of the Moth.

The season closes out on November 8 with two talented poets. **Michelle Whittaker** is an alumna of the MFA in Creative Writing program at Stony Brook Southampton and the author of a recently published collection, *Surge*. She'll be joined by **Kimiko Hahn**, author of nine collections of poetry, most recently *Brain Fever*.

Writers Speak Wednesday receptions begin at 6:30 p.m., readings begin at 7 p.m. in the Radio Lounge on the second floor of Chancellors Hall at Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 631-632-5030, or visit stonybrook.edu/southampton *for more info.*



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Greenport Theatre Expands, Hosts North Fork TV Festival

BY JORDAN GREEN

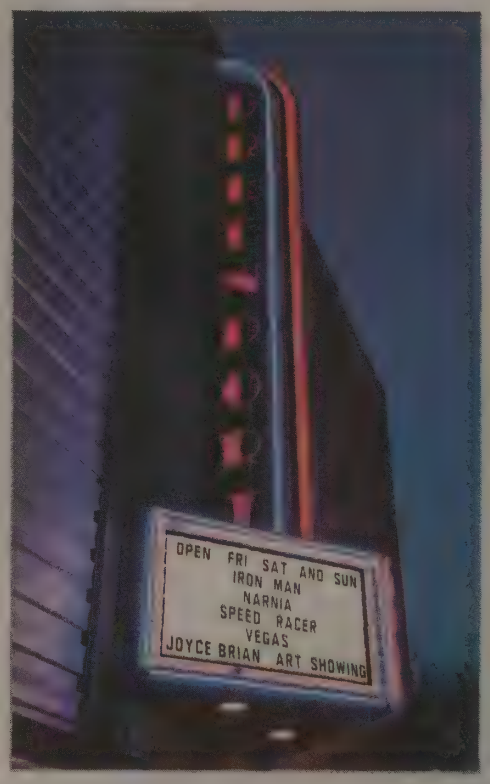
The art deco Greenport Theatre has been a staple of that village for decades. The building dates to 1939, built after the Hurricane of '38 took down the original Metro Theatre.

AMC Networks President and CEO Josh Sapan, who has a home on Shelter Island, purchased the theater in 2004. When he first saw it, Sapan says, "I thought the theater was beautiful. I thought it would be wonderful to try to preserve it and maintain its history."

After purchasing the property, Sapan brought in Foley Fiore Architecture, which had experience in historic preservation, to work on revamping the theater. "They did a beautiful renovation that both respected the history of the theater and also made it functional and accommodating," Sapan says.

"A lot of it was Josh's vision," says architect Paul Fiore. "It was 'Let's expand on what we have and fix it.' When you walk in, you can't tell what's original and what's new, which is the point."

The renovation was completed over the winters of 2005 and 2006. The theater typically closes during the off-season. This year, there have been talks between Sapan and the Village of Greenport about keeping the theater open year-round. As long as the town can cover operating costs, Sapan says he would let it use the theater free of charge.



Courtesy Foley Fiore Architecture

See what's playing in Greenport

Aside from showing Hollywood blockbusters, the theater screens some independent films and is used by the Manhattan Film Institute, a boutique film school, and in the Greenport Maritime Festival. "When the theater isn't operating in winter," Sapan says, "the showcases for [movie] posters are given over to kids, whose art is portrayed on the street."

This September, the theater will host the North Fork TV Festival for the second straight year. The festival aims to elevate and draw attention to independent TV, while bringing together the innovative minds of TV executives, directors, writers and actors.

Highlights of the second annual TV Festival, which takes place September 7–9, include awards night with the festival's artistic director Jerry Foley, where actor Christopher McDonald will present the North Fork Canopy award to fellow actor Chris Noth. There will also be an industry panel featuring Sarah Treem of Showtime's *The Affair*, Janine Sherman Barrois of TNT's *Claws*, and Christina Wayne of Showtime's *I'm Dying Up Here*, plus premieres of independent pilots.

There are four theaters available. On the first floor, there are two standard theaters. There's a hallway in which art is displayed—primarily works by artists with North Fork connections. At the end of the hallway, there's a small theater, used for screening independent films, which can also double as a gallery space. Finally, the upstairs theater has the most seats as well as a stage in front of the screen. This space has been used for concerts. "It's a great place to have a conversation," Sapan says.

As its programming expands, the Greenport Theatre is emerging as a cinematic and cultural arts center for an increasingly vibrant arts community.

Greenport Theatre is located at 211 Front Street. Call 631-477-8600 for ticket and event info. For info about the North Fork TV Festival, running September 7–9, visit northfork.tv.

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A Visit to NASA's James Webb Space Telescope

BY ART DONOVAN

Last Spring, NASA Program Director, Dr. Eric Smith invited me to a special viewing of the spanking new, James Webb Space Telescope (JWST) located, for now, at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt (GSFC), Maryland. The invitation came quite unexpectedly and I had only three days to get to Maryland and see the telescope when it would be in its prime viewing position (on March 31).

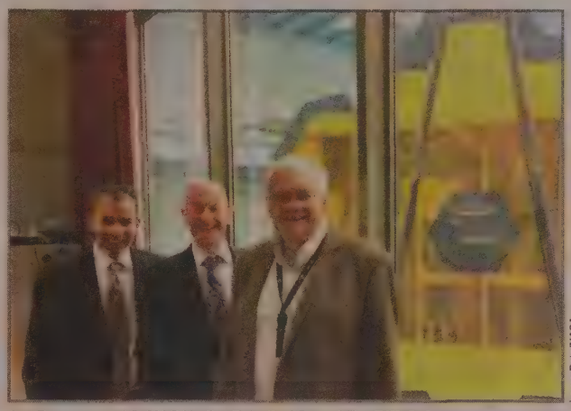
The JWST is named after the NASA administrator of the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo missions from 1961 to 1968. Since the Webb telescope was going to be shipped off to NASA in Houston, Texas for its final space launch preparations soon after, this would be the only opportunity to see it up close (or as close as any non-NASA person can ever get to it).

Art Donovan

Back of James Webb Space Telescope

Once down in Maryland, I checked in at the front gate of the GSFC and waited in the office to be escorted by Dr. Smith into the ultra-secure complex where the JWST was being housed. The check-in itself was like something out of *Men In Black*—cordial but with a strong element of "Don't you even dare violate our protocols!"

My host and NASA legend, Dr. Smith is a most personable man and immediately put me at ease. We drove through the unremarkable looking complex to Building #26 where I was about to view the JWST in person. Building #26, the telescope's earthbound home for the moment, is essentially one gigantic "clean room," the second largest clean room in the world, in fact. You've seen photos of clean rooms, like high tech operating theaters, where they make computer chips and such, and where the tech staff pads around in those full body white suits and helmets. Everything in this room at Goddard is spotless, including the air, down to microscopic levels. Massive, one-story-tall air filters cover the entire roof, edge to edge. Not even the slightest, microscopic



Laura Betz/NASA

Art Donovan with NASA's Dr. Eric Smith and Dr. Bill Ochs

piece of dust can enter that sacred workspace below.

Inside #26 there is a large reception lobby with photos on the walls all around. Images of space race legends and NASA history are everywhere. Dr. Smith quickly escorted me to the clean room viewing gallery on the third floor. The gallery has a full-room, glass window overlooking the area where technicians are busy with the telescope. As I walked up to the glass, I was half-expecting to see the JWST draped in work tarps somewhere way in back. As I have never been even close to such a facility, my only point of reference for a place like this is *(Continued on page 106)*

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(Continued from page 96)

both the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction and the National Book Award and a 2017 Man Booker Prize-nominee spoke at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor last Saturday. The author discussed *The Underground Railroad*, his hugely successful novel, with a standing-room-only crowd.

The Long Island Collection at the East Hampton Library recently announced public, online access to the East Hampton Town Historic Records Project, now available on Digital Long Island on the East Hampton Library's website, easthamptonlibrary.org. The collection of materials contains 39 items, ranging from account books and minutes to property information and municipal records, dating between the 17th and early 20th centuries. "Now that these records are available for public use, one can appreciate their scope, detail and historical significance, not to mention their fragility, which digitization helps to preserve," states **Gina Piastuck**, Head of the Library's Long Island Collection. **Carole Brennan**, East Hampton Town Clerk, says "Bringing this project to fruition is a win-win for all. I can't thank Library Director **Dennis Fabiszak**, archivist **Steve Russell Boerner**, and the Library staff involved with the project, enough." The organization, deciphering and interpretation of these materials could not have been accomplished without the hard work and dedication of the Long Island Collection's librarians and archivists, **Andrea Meyer** and Boerner, as well as its project scanners, **Lexie D'Attile** and **Sara Spataro**.

Sagaponack cookbook author and real estate maven **Hillary Davis** stopped by the Dan's Papers offices in Southampton on Monday to congratulate *Dan's Papers* senior editor and "Hamptons Epicure" columnist **Stacy Dermont**. Dermont just signed with top literary agent **Jane Dystel** of Dystel, Goderich & Bourret to pen her first cookbook with Davis—all about these delish Hamptons. Go Stacy!

Regular early morning strollers of Sag Harbor's Long Beach may have missed seeing the shaven head of hair stylist to the stars **Marc Zowine** bobbing in the surf last week. Zowine spent a few days with his dear friend, designer **Michael Kors**, in his Fire Island compound. Remarked Zowine, "It's silly that we need a getaway from the Hamptons in August—but we do." Zowine is now back to his early morning swim routine.

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com

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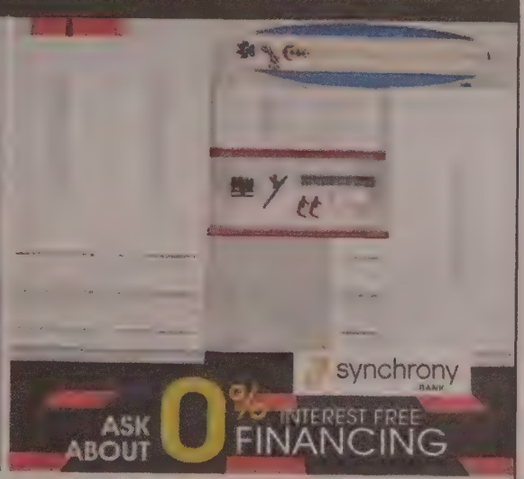

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NASA *(Continued from page 103)*

an art studio or perhaps a construction site—hence my notion of "the tarps." But upon approaching the window I was startled. I was face-to-face with the primary mirror of the telescope, positioned in all its metallic glory only a couple of yards away from the glass!

The view, so stunning, almost physically pushed me back. The JWST doesn't look like any other telescope you've ever seen. Its primary mirror consists of high-polished, gold-plated sections in 18 honeycomb-shaped plates, like an open umbrella and totaling a whopping four-stories tall. It's brilliant and almost hard to look at. The surprising thing was that it was so... so...sexy! It's actually a magnificent piece of modern sculpture.

Focusing on one of its hexagonal segments, I saw myself perfectly reflected back in that mirror-like surface, all the time thinking it would soon be sent more than 1.5 million miles away into deep space—called L2 orbit—never, ever to return.

Dr. Smith has been working full-time on the production of this telescope since 1996, along with Program Manager Bill Ochs and Lead Astrophysicist Dr. John C. Mather. I had the honor of speaking with all three, who just happened to be in the viewing gallery that morning. It wasn't by coincidence these men were gathered there at the same time. That morning was the best opportunity that the telescope's open, golden mirror was facing the gallery window at such close range and for just a couple of brief hours while the technicians worked on the rear of the mirror.

Like his colleagues, Dr. Mather's enthusiasm for the project is contagious. You may have heard his name before. He won the Nobel Prize for Physics for his work in helping to prove the Big Bang Theory. He is also listed among *Time* magazine's 100 Most Influential People in the World. In October, 2012, Dr. Mather was once again named by *Time* as one of 25 Most Influential People in Space.

NASA certainly knew what they were doing when they put these men in charge of their new, $8 billion telescope. The JWST will be "eyes on" at the very farthest reaches of space by using the infrared spectrum. It will see farther back in space and time than any other telescope has ever been capable.

The JWST's huge, primary mirror is made of 18 interlocked, gold-plated beryllium sections, and once it opens up in space its mirror will be seven-times larger than the Hubble Space Telescope. The sections can be moved into any delicate array of positions for perfect eyesight. Aligning the primary mirror segments to act as a single large mirror means each mirror is aligned to 1/10,000th the thickness of a human hair.

But why the gold plating? I guarantee it's not just to make it pretty. The atoms-thick layer of gold is vacuum chamber plated onto the beryllium panels and is used to detect infrared wavelengths in the most efficient way possible. Also, its multiple honeycomb mirrors are polished so smooth and flat that if you stretched it out across the United States the largest bump would be no bigger than two inches tall. With this miraculous sensitivity, it will be the first instrument to fully analyze the exoplanets in our galaxy, the Milky Way (the distances to these discoveries are almost incomprehensible).

So far, and with the aid of the Kepler Space Observatory, the total exoplanet tally now stands at about 4,000. These exoplanets orbit suns similar to our own and, with the help of the JWST, NASA may actually locate exoplanets fit for human habitation in centuries to come. The fantasy of science fiction is again poised to become a reality.

Once in space, the JWST will unfold its 18 segment-mirrors and deploy the large layers of specially developed heat shields to prevent any unwanted infrared radiation from reaching the telescope's sensors. The JWST mirrors need dead cold to operate and I don't mean waiting-on-Madison-Avenue-for-the-M2-in-February-type cold. I mean cold where atoms themselves barely move.

After viewing the mirror, Dr. Smith then escorted me around the entire complex of Building #26. NASA's testing rooms house some of the oddest and most impressive looking space equipment you could imagine. One room, a full four-stories tall, is the large Sound Testing chamber. This room is used to test equipment for really, REALLY loud noise, and at skull-crushing volumes to reproduce the sounds rockets make during liftoff. At the top of this room is a giant sub-woofer, 12 feet in diameter. Below that, the tweeter is a mere 6 feet in diameter.

Then off we go to the Shaker Room where they place the equipment to be tested on large, mechanical tables that shake the living hell out

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NASA *(Continued from previous page)*

Laura Betz/NASA

Art Donovan with Dr. John C. Mather

of devices to see if anything at all comes loose. Then the Centrifuge Room. You've seen the old films of astronauts training in these things. It's a large capsule that whips around at the end of a long arm, like a torturous amusement park ride. It's a frightening-looking device used to reproduce g-force (gravity) during liftoff.

Another room keeps the massive, atmospheric testing chamber inside it, where they can reproduce the actual vacuum of space and at blazing temperatures that mimic being near the sun, and also at deep-space temperatures close to absolute zero.

Dozens of NASA technicians are scurrying around the complex at any given time. Their focus is absolutely incredible. No small talk or texting on cell phones. This is hardcore science! The crews know that once this telescope is in orbit, there will be no opportunity to fix a bug or replace a broken part.

In a way, NASA was lucky with the Hubble Space Telescope. Astronauts were able to fly up to it, via the Space Shuttle, and repair it when its main mirror failed to produce clear images. No chance of that this time. The JWST, after 27 years of labor, must be absolutely perfect in every possible way. The JWST project is so large, so expensive and so complex that it's a joint-country project. Canada has supplied the fine guidance systems and the European Space Agency has purchased the "ride"—a French Ariane 5 rocket. Ariane 5 is the European "heavy lift" launch vehicle and it will take off from French Guiana. I learned all these things from Dr. Smith who has the details (and a million other facts) on the tip of this tongue.

As you can imagine, both Dr. Smith and Dr. Mather love to talk about the JWST and its potential. They describe it very well in layman's terms, but are unaware that they often slip into "astrophysicist-speak." When they do this, I nod my head politely and knowingly, as if I actually understood anything at all of what they just said. (In a way, they are kind of like grownup role models for the TV show *Big Bang Theory*.)

But what was so surprising is the disarming honesty and ease of these great men—a graceful demeanor. These scientists are under deadlines and technical pressures that we could not even begin to imagine, and they do it all with such professional ease and home-style warmth. Perhaps that ease comes from being at the very pinnacle of their field and successfully creating such a historic project.

NASA's James Webb Space Telescope launches October 31, 2018. I'll be watching and cheering like a school kid—online, of course, and thinking about my visit to see it. Knowing I actually saw our faces reflected in the very mirror that will show us the farthest reaches of our galaxy and humanity's possible home centuries from now is a strange and humbling thought.

The experience was like being invited by Galileo himself to peer through the eyepiece of his first telescope more than 400 years ago.

Art Donovan is an artist, lighting designer, author and curator. His newest curation, ODD BEAUTY: The Techno-Eccentric World of Steampunk Art *will be on view at the Southampton Arts Center (25 Jobs Lane, Southampton,* southamptonartscenter.org*) September 22–November 12. He also curated the world's first Steampunk art exhibition at The Museum of the History of Science at the University of Oxford in England in 2009. He is also the author of three books on Steampunk art and design. He lives with his wife, Leslie Tarbell Donovan, in Southampton. Find more at* donovandesign.com.

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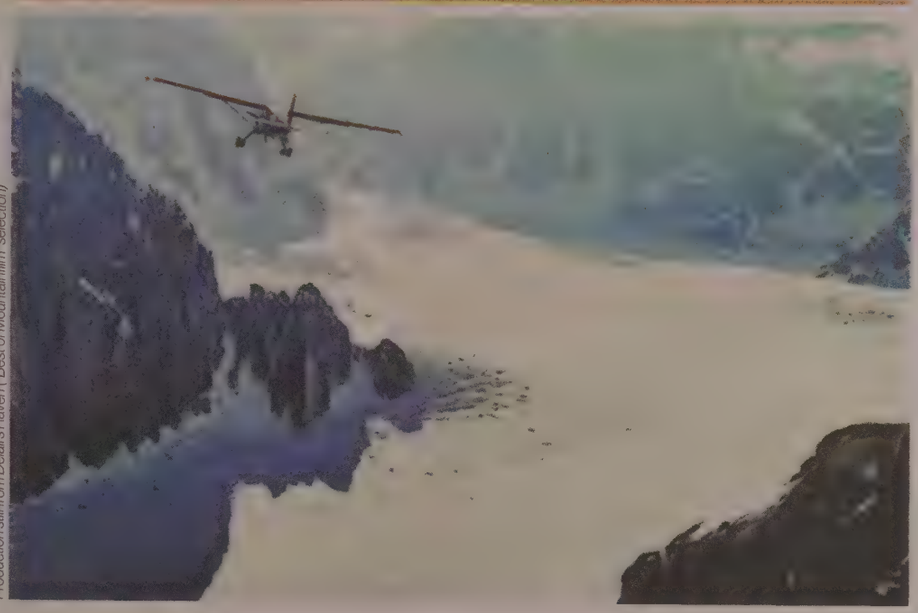

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Our Top Web Stories of Summer

BY WEB TEAM

DansPapers.com had a summer filled with fun for foodies, art lovers, Alec Baldwin fans and more. You clicked, you read, you shared... and you made these your Top 10 from the summer of 2017.

1. Dan's Taste of Summer Never Tasted So Good: Our announcement for Dan's Taste of Summer 2017 kicked off the biggest food events in the Hamptons, and the news that two new events—MonTaco and Rosé Soirée—would join the lineup made this story one to devour.

2. Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center Now $3 Million Dollars from Goal: In the wake of the fire that tore through Sag Harbor village, destroying the Sag Harbor Cinema, the Sag Harbor Partnership was formed to relaunch the theater. With donations from the likes of Billy Joel, Martin Scorcese and others, the project moves ever closer to its goal. Now that will be a story we'll be thrilled to write!

3. Welcome to Dan's Country: New Statue Commemorates Dan Rattiner: Hamptonites and visitors alike are now greeted by a delightful statue of Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner riding a giant lobster on County Road 39.

4. Writers Defeat Artists, 9–6, In East Hampton Saturday: The 69th Annual Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game was a hit, with new initiatives such as the Future Artists & Writers Kids Clinic and the Hamptons Home Run Challenge.

5. Thoughts Awaiting the Solar Eclipse in the Hamptons: The solar eclipse on Monday, August 21 saw Hamptonites staring (safely, we hope) up at the sky as the moon covered the sun, and staring at this piece, too.

6. Behind the Hedges: AmEx Rents Grey Gardens: The infamous Grey Gardens estate in East Hampton was rented by American Express for summer events. The company received pushback from the town, with various zoning laws cited, and made real estate news.

7. Alec Baldwin Talks *Nevertheless* Memoir, Authors Night & More: In an exclusive sit-down with the Amagansett resident and reader favorite, Alec Baldwin talked about a range of topics, from his family to his now-iconic impression of Donald Trump on *Saturday Night Live* to his much-anticipated memoir and more.

8. Stargazer on the Mend: Icon's Future Looks Bright But More Funds Are Needed: Artist Linda Scott's *Stargazer* sculpture in Manorville had been suffering since Scott's death in 2015, but East Enders Ben Black and Jarred Kessler made a sizable donation that went toward repairing the beloved structure.

9. East Hampton Village Hosts First Street Fair in Over 300 Years: The First Annual Spring Celebration Street Fair marked the first time East Hampton hosted a street fair in three centuries! Clearly it was worth the wait.

10. Stony Brook Southampton Hospital Is Open for Business: On August 1, Southampton Hospital officially became Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, joining the family of Stony Brook Medicine and Stony Brook University.

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Law and Labor: Two East End Reads

Supremely Partisan

It's no secret that the newest Supreme Court Justice will determine the direction of the Court for at least a generation; or that the Supreme Court votes largely along ideological party lines. In a timely, riveting and historically informed new book, *Supremely Partisan—How Raw Politics Tips the Scales in the United States Supreme Court*, attorney and former federal prosecutor James Zirin takes a close look at that highly politicized Supreme Court, exploring another "secret" many readers already know: the Supreme Court has become a supremely political and partisan body.

He begins with a brief but comprehensive history of the Court, not simply listing famous cases, but explaining their origins and far-reaching consequences before explaining what the Court is supposed, and not supposed, to do. Throughout the book Zirin examines whether or not the Court has become a political one, making policy judgments based on sources outside of the Constitution. He offers an explanation of the Supreme Court's original and intended purposes, and explains how it may have veered off course. He examines four of the Court's most controversial recent decisions—Hobby Lobby, Obamacare, gay marriage, and capital punishment—arguing that these politicized decisions threaten to undermine public confidence in the Court.

In a highly knowledgeable and entirely accessible prose, Zirin explains how we arrived at this present situation and looks at the current divide through its leading partisans, Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sonia Sotomayor on the left and Clarence Thomas and the late Antonin Scalia on the right. He argues that identity politics has become the overwhelmingly decisive factor in the appointment process. Indeed, the chapters on the current justices—including the Catholic Seat (five are Catholic), the Jewish (three are Jewish), the Female, the Black, and now the Latina Seat—are crisp, insightful, and spot-on.

This vivid, no-holds-barred portrait of the politicization of the Supreme Court is a must-read for anyone concerned about a Supreme Court hanging in the balance of politics.—*Bertrand Langhorne*

***

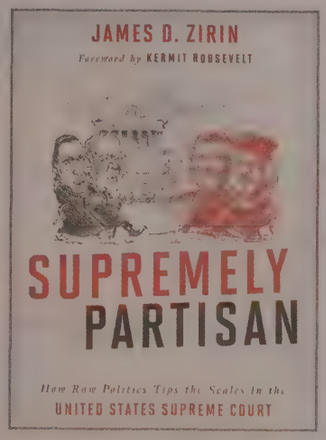
Chattanooga Girl

Dottie Coakley's debut fiction, a novella titled *Chattanooga Girl*, is a testament to the benefits of being part of a writing group. Coakley—who "timidly joined" a writers' group at Westhampton Free Library some years ago—has fashioned a heart-warming tale.

Thirty-something, courageous and compassionate Becca Simmons works as a governmental outreach counselor for migrants and seasonal farm workers in upstate New York. As the story begins, Becca discovers the bruised corpse of Golden Smith, the founder of a business that makes pallets for nearby factories and provides jobs for some of the area's most disenfranchised residents.

In real life, Coakley was a Rural Labor Services Representative for the New York State Department of Labor. Her descriptions of Becca on the job, often in dangerous places and at night, resonate with authenticity.

Chattanooga Girl is a quiet celebration of those who dedicate themselves to important but rarely praised work. This small group also includes a widowed high school football coach who looks after young children in need of attention and care. Of course Becca and the coach find each other. And it's pretty clear who the killer is and that he'll soon be apprehended.



Plot points aside, the author's descriptions of life among America's rural poor enriches the narrative. Coakley's prose is simple and unadorned; short chapters comprised of short paragraphs filled with details of domestic life. It's the kind of tale that will likely prove attractive to the very people it's about.—*Joan Baum*

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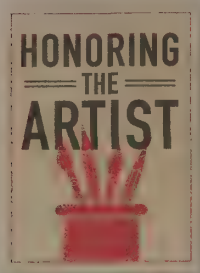
This Week's Cover Artist: John Schisler

BY JORDAN GREEN



Born in Baltimore, Maryland, John Schisler first began painting at the age of 17 at the Conrad Miller Studio in Fells Point, Maryland. Most of Schisler's work consists of still lifes that capture a movement or moment in time.

You have a lot of paintings of baseballs and the flag together, what was your inspiration for this series?

The American Flag and baseball just seemed to go well together. Originally, it was the challenge of painting the fabric of the flag with all the folds and wrinkles, but the first couple of paintings were so well received I decided to keep going. It has expanded into an overall baseball theme.

Tell us about your work currently on display at William Ris Gallery in Jamesport.

I have a few pieces there, including *Voyage Home*, which was selected in 2016 for the National Oil and Acrylic Painters' Society's (NOAPS) Best of America Show and was in the September 2016 issue of *American Art Collector*.

How would you describe your artistic style?

Classical realism to contemporary realism.

Your website says that you use black oil. What is that and how does it change your painting compared to regular oil paint?

I was fortunate enough to study with Nancy Conrad, a student of Jacques Maroger. Maroger, former technical director of The Louvre laboratory and president of the Society of Restorers in France, researched the lost painting formulas of the Old Masters [European painters before the 19th century], which he published in *The Secret Formulas and Techniques of the Old Masters* in 1948. The medium I make and use is today known as Maroger Medium. I cook linseed oil with litharge until it is chemically bonded and turns black as coffee; "black oil." This oil can then be used to mix powdered pigments into paint. The oil is also used to make the Maroger Medium. Beeswax or mastic crystals are added to create either the Italian or Flemish medium. The results are qualities of permanence, transparency, shadow, brilliance and luminosity that bring a special quality to the painting.

Describe your creative process.

In my studio I have a two-foot-square shadow box that I set up for my still lifes. The box blocks out unwanted light and allows me to move a spot light around to create dramatic shadows.

What did you do before you became a full-time artist?

I had a lawn care business in Baltimore for 14 years before selling the business and moving to Delaware. Painting had been a hobby since the age of 17 when I first took lessons. When someone asks what I do for a living, it's still a little awkward to say "I'm an artist" but I'm getting used to it.

What's one great piece of art advice you've received?

When I was juried into my first Oil Painters of America (OPA) national exhibition I went to the opening. One of the speakers was the current OPA president who described his own struggles as an artist and said "Being an artist is a long series of disappointments with a few glimmers of hope along the way." I thought this was a good description. He had said glimmers of hope, not successes, which to me meant I wasn't alone in my struggle to become a successful artist.

What are you currently working on?

I'm working on more still life paintings for upcoming shows at Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia in September and Bethesda Row in Bethesda, Maryland in October.

To see all of John Schisler's art, visit johnschisler.com. See his work at William Ris Gallery, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport.

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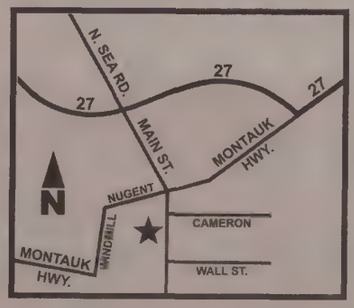

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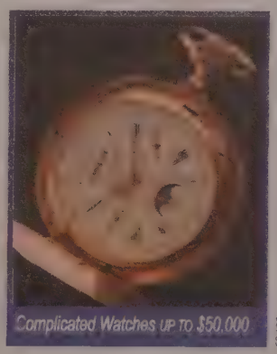
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Delicious Moments at Westlake Fish House

It won't be long before the full evening crowd arrives and the sounds of the fishing boats at anchor, creaks and clangs from the rigging, subside below a din sure to rise at this corner of Westlake Marina. For the moment in this unassuming nook of Montauk, at what co-owners James Lyons and Chef Larry Kolar have, in only four seasons, turned into the institution that is Westlake Fish House, it's all anticipation. Then the ceviche arrives.

Later there will be offerings like thresher shark, a thin steak of the dangerous-sounding fish, tender and topped with creamed corn like a velvety soup, conjuring images of what would happen if the Food Network took part in Shark Week. There will be decisions to make between duck wings with a spicy mango sauce and Long Island duck potstickers. But now there's this concert of fluke, lime, jalapeño and red onion, a divine saltiness balancing fresh-from-the-sea sweetness of the local fish, that transports you to lower latitudes by way of local waters.

Dock to dish, farm to table, whatever the phrase you've seen dished out across the East End, it's unlikely what's come from any menu started its day any more local than on one of the boats mere feet away from the outside patio tables, or in the waters in which they work. The sourcing is right there, affirmed as Kolar comes by and gestures over his shoulder toward Lake Montauk as the recent home of a plate of perfectly chilled oysters that are now mere seconds away from a disappearing act.

Looking around, a shared-plates approach seems the perfect way to embrace the diversity of the kitchen and the convivial anyone-can-be-a-local-at-least-for-tonight vibe. A mother-and-son duo proudly share that they have come from up island just for the inspired mound that is the Crab Nachos, and a heaping portion is offered to diners at the next table. That favor is repaid with a taste of a cold lobster roll that gets it exactly right, the meat firm and sweet, the mayo playing the subtle, supporting role it was meant to.

This shared experience seems made for those who have arrived here knowing that a search of standout sushi on the East End is a journey many begin but few complete—and the crowd is happy to share suggestions. The Rough Rider is a crunchy nod to Teddy Roosevelt's days in Montauk, advising one to speak softly and carry a big roll of shrimp tempura, cucumber, spicy lobster salad and seared tuna. The night's special Samurai Roll also gets big shout-outs. "You haaave to get that one!" squeals a woman at a nearby table, wearing a tie-dyed Montauk The End sweatshirt. "Try that with the spicy margarita!" adds her friend, in matching attire.

The scientific name would be the Spicy Barón Pineapple Margarita, and the sweet-citrus mix of the juices arriving just ahead of a kick from the jalapeño-infused Barón tequila proves, indeed, a perfect pairing with the salmon, scallion, jalapeño, spicy tuna, tobiko and spicy mayo of the roll.

Cocktails and conversation alone would justify a visit to Westlake Fish House. Sitting at the bar—which, along with the bar top and tables in the dining room, is made from wood salvaged from the deck of Lyons' own home after Superstorm Sandy—concoctions like the Diplómatico Old Fashioned (a sweeter twist on the classic, made with Diplómatico Reserva Exclusiva and taken over the top with black walnut bitters), and the range of stories from fishermen and first-date couples, could make an unforgettable evening.

Plenty of awards and honors have come Westlake's way, but no pretention. Throughout the night, diners get visits from Chef Larry, who in a past life plied his culinary craft at such legendary New York City spots as the Quilted Giraffe and Sign of the Dove. At the utterance of those names, like invoking names of ancient gods, a man jerks around and leans in, excitedly telling Kolar that he remembers taking his wife to Sign of the Dove "way back in the '90s."

"It was a birthday, or maybe a work promotion," the guy says, trying to snatch that memory from the past and clearly not being aided in this pursuit by the icy silver tequila shots that are now making a second round at his table. "Well," he says with mock resignation, "it was some kind of special occasion, I know that."

Kolar gives a wry smile. "Everybody went there for some kind of special occasion." At Westlake Fish House, that occasion is just showing up.

Westlake Fish House, 352 Westlake Drive, Montauk, 631-668-3474, westlakefishhouse.com

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Gateway's Little Shop of Horrors.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

HYGOM UNBOUND
Meet Patchogue Theatre's new Executive Director.

Gary Hygom Shakes Up Patchogue Theatre

BY JORDAN GREEN

After 20 years of working at Bay Street Theater, most recently as its producing director, Gary Hygom left his post in Sag Harbor to become executive director of the Patchogue Theatre in June.

In his previous position, Hygom was responsible for managing the budgets of main stage shows, overseeing production elements and coordinating with Bay Street's artistic director, Scott Schwartz. Now, Hygom has taken the reins in Patchogue and will oversee all aspects of the 1,104-seat theater, which was renovated last year and is the largest in Suffolk County. Hygom was chosen to take the theater in a new direction.

Benny Migliorino

The man with a plan

"I've been charged by the Board of Directors to take the theater to the next level, if you will," Hygom says. "Some of the things I'm looking to do are to move away from so much rental business and begin to start producing and booking more of our own programming."

With a beautiful state-of-the-art theater and an energetic community, Patchogue can become a tremendous destination for performing arts, Hygom says.

He envisions a theater that has "a more cohesive program with a direction and purpose in mind and that behaves more like a great regional performing arts center."

In his previous position, Hygom was responsible for managing the budgets of main stage shows at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor.

One of the ways he plans to accomplish this is by creating series of performances. He mentioned conversations about the arts and politics, as well as an American music series to incorporate the roots of rock, jazz and the blues. Of course, Hygom plans to create more rock-and-roll performances, similar to those at Bay Street, since there is a demonstrated following for rock music on the East End. He also discussed creating a series for dance and classical music.

While Hygom is eager to leave his mark on the theater, he acknowledged that most of the performances through the end of the year have already been booked. A clearer picture of the theater's new direction under Hygom will emerge in 2018.

Coming from a scenic design background, Hygom hopes to give each show its own unique feel. "One of the things I did at Bay Street was give each show a style, a look. It will not be just a performance on a black stage, it will have some kind of look to it so that it reflects the music or the comedy."

As Hygom looks ahead to his new challenge, he remains fond of his time at Bay Street.

"A big part of my heart is still in Sag Harbor and with Bay Street Theater and it always will be." However, he sees an opportunity in Patchogue to attract a new audience and make the theater a focal point of the community.

"It's the most diverse area I've been in," he says. "The population *(Continued on page 126)*

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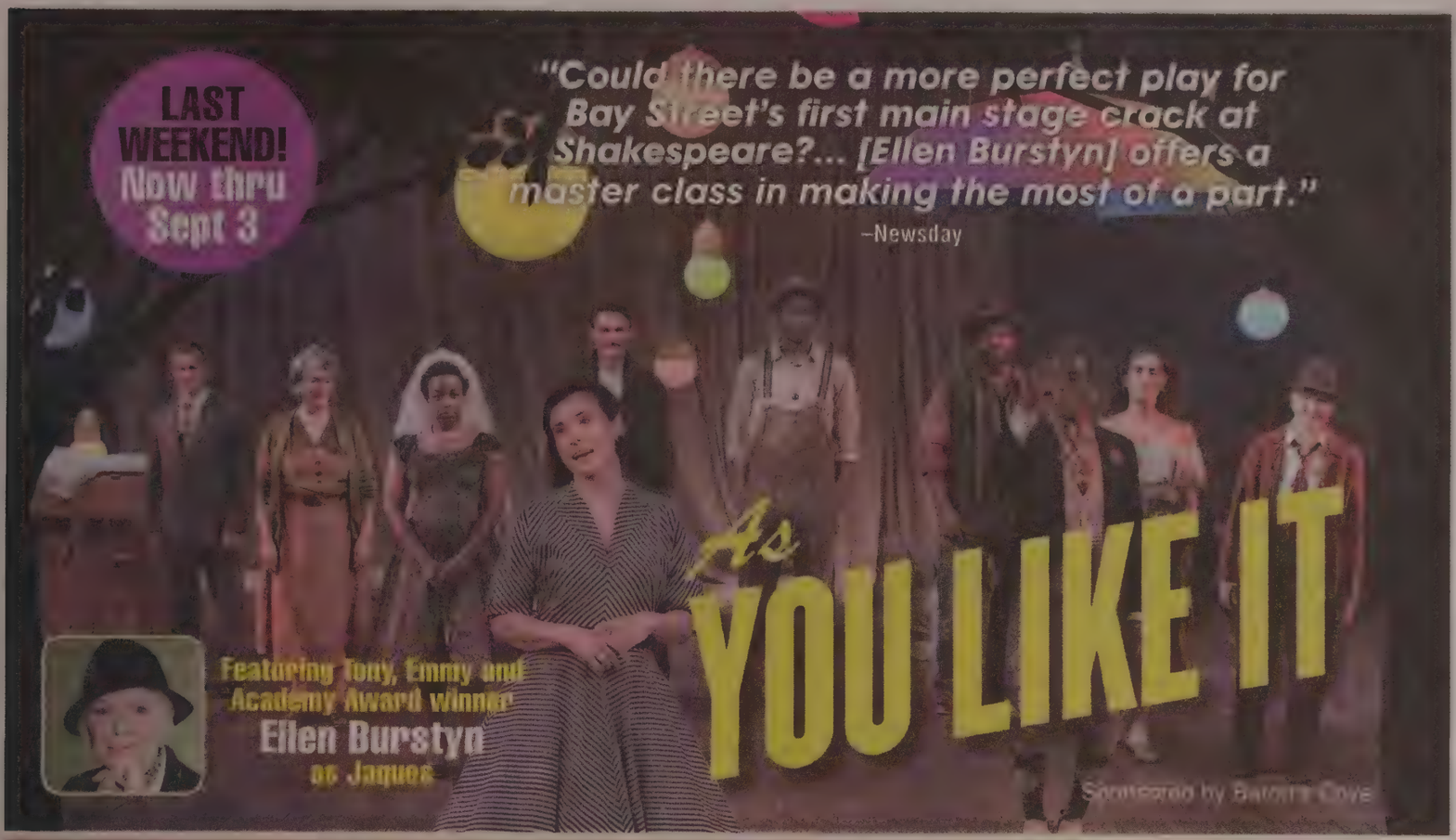

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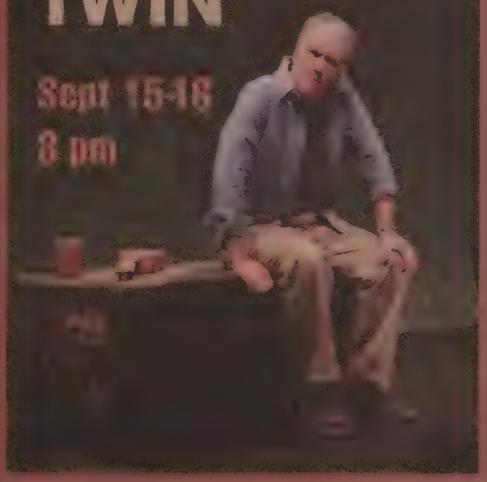

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Gateway Thrills & Chills with Little Shop of Horrors

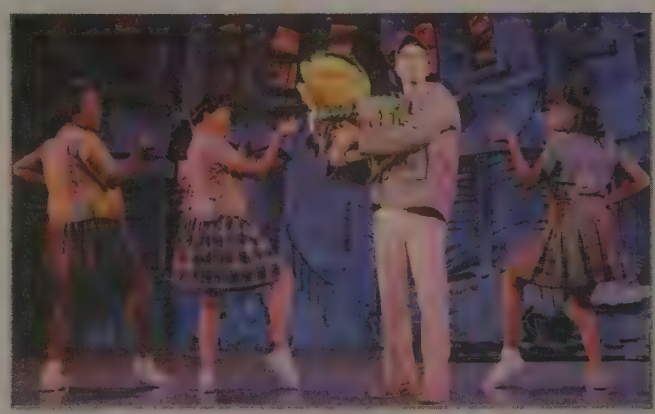
BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

In a season full of fan favorites like *Rent* and *Mamma Mia,* Gateway saved the best for last with its season closer, *Little Shop of Horrors.* With music and lyrics by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, *Little Shop of Horrors* is a nonsensical musical comedy that is as entertaining as it is ludicrous. For fans who have only seen the 1986 movie starring Rick Moranis as Seymour, the original stage version is must-see, especially with the cast that Gateway has assembled.

It's an invasion of the earth and the end of mankind as we know it. And it all starts in Mr. Mushniks's (Ray DeMattis) run-down florist shop on Skid Row, a slum in New York, where the shop boy, Seymour, discovers a species of plant yet unknown to man. He names it Audrey II after his co-worker, the lovely-yet-tacky Audrey. To his horror, Seymour realizes the dark secret that will keep Audrey II alive—blood. Not just any blood—fresh *human* blood. Cue the screams.

Our budding botanist Seymour is played by Gateway Alum Jeremy Greenbaum, who brings his character to life so well you'll think "Rick Moranis who?" Greenbaum has a set of pipes Moranis could only wish for. As Seymour implores Audrey II to "Grow for Me," Greenbaum belts out his lyrics, winning over the audience with a solid, heartfelt performance.

Speaking of winning over the audience, the songbirds of the Urchin trio—Chiffon, Crystal and Ronnette—played by Jerusha Cavazos, Courtney Daniels and Moeisha McGill, are captivating and hysterical and keep the audience roaring with laughter.



Jeff Bellante

Jeremy Greenbaum as Seymour, with Courtney Daniels as Crystal, Jerusha Cavazos as Chiffon and Moeisha McGill as Ronette

The opening numbers, "Little Shop of Horrors" and "Skid Row," are clear fan favorites, and seeing them live on stage is nothing short of thrilling. The small cast is talented, never missing a beat. "Skid Row" is, hands down, one of my favorite numbers of all time—the gripping music keeps you laser-focused on the events unfolding.

Crystal Kellogg plays Audrey, the love of Seymour's life. Audrey is naïve and meek, with an abusive boyfriend and the self-confidence of a mouse. She's obviously got a thing for the geeky-but-loveable Seymour, and pours her heart out in her solo "Somewhere That's Green." Kellog does Audrey's signature nasally, lispy speech hilariously well, and when she sings the transformation is spellbinding

Jeff Bellante

Ray DeMattis as Mr. Mushnik, Jeremy Greenbaum as Seymour and Crystal Kellogg as Audrey

Seymour believes Audrey is too good for him, but when he sees the way her boyfriend Orin treats her, he is filled with fury—which is the perfect time for the "hangry" Audrey II to implore Seymour to "Git It." And by "Git It," Audrey II means for Seymour to kill Orin and feed him the body. Yuck! Although Seymour has deep reservations, his sudden fame and fortune has brought him closer to Audrey and he dares not deny the plant its demands.

As the story unfolds, we realize that Audrey II is only getting bigger and hungrier, and Seymour is more at a loss of what to do as he battles his conscience. It's truly amazing how the production team at Gateway brought Audrey II to life (although the giant human eating plant is a bit disturbing, it makes the show that much better). The plant is operated by a puppeteer, Jon Hoche, and vocalized by Trent Armand Kendall. The chant "feed me Seymour!" is as creepy and catchy as they come. The bigger Audrey II gets, the more Seymour realizes the horrible mistake he has made. Inevitably, he pays the ultimate sacrifice.

The moral of this dark and delightful story? Don't feed the plants!

Little Shop of Horrors *will be at the Barn in Bellport through September 9. For tickets and info visit* gatewayplayhouse.org.

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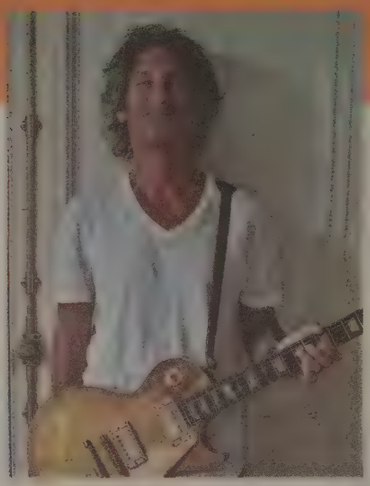

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Photo by Christian Oth

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59353

Hygom *(Continued from page 121)*

numbers are significantly larger than they are in the Hamptons. That opens many doors and opportunities to bring people in for certain acts that you may not have out East. The sheer numbers in population make it feasible to do different things here."

With a beautiful state-of-the-art theater and an energetic community, Patchogue can become a destination for performing arts, Hygom says.

Hygom has lived most of life in the Hamptons—his parents owned a shop in Westhampton Beach and he worked at Guild Hall in East Hampton before moving over to Bay Street—but after taking the reins of the Patchogue Theatre, he has tried to get a feel for the community he'll be serving by exploring Patchogue.

One can hear the excitement in Hygom's voice when he speaks of the Patchogue community.

"I was familiar with it," Hygom says, "but until I got here and experienced it…the streets on a Friday and Saturday night from January on are pumping, they are thriving with action. All of the restaurants are open, there's live music through town and it's all a younger crowd. It's a really vibrant village and I love the fact that it's a year-round village as well."

James DeLucia

See what's happening in Patchogue

Something Hygom says Patchogue has in common with other towns on the East End is an affinity for fine art.

"There's a sophistication and desire for great art on the East End that is rare," he says. "I think that mostly comes from the sheer number of artists and entertainment professionals that have always been drawn to the East End. It's always been a home for artists and the area just naturally attracts that kind of personality."

Hygom hopes to capitalize on that sophistication and is betting on the attractiveness of Patchogue to lure larger audiences to the theater.

"One of the things that I'm really trying to do," Hygom says, "is bridge that gap between Patchogue and the Hamptons and start to give us a bigger presence out East and expose people to what's happening here because it's a vibrant, happening place."

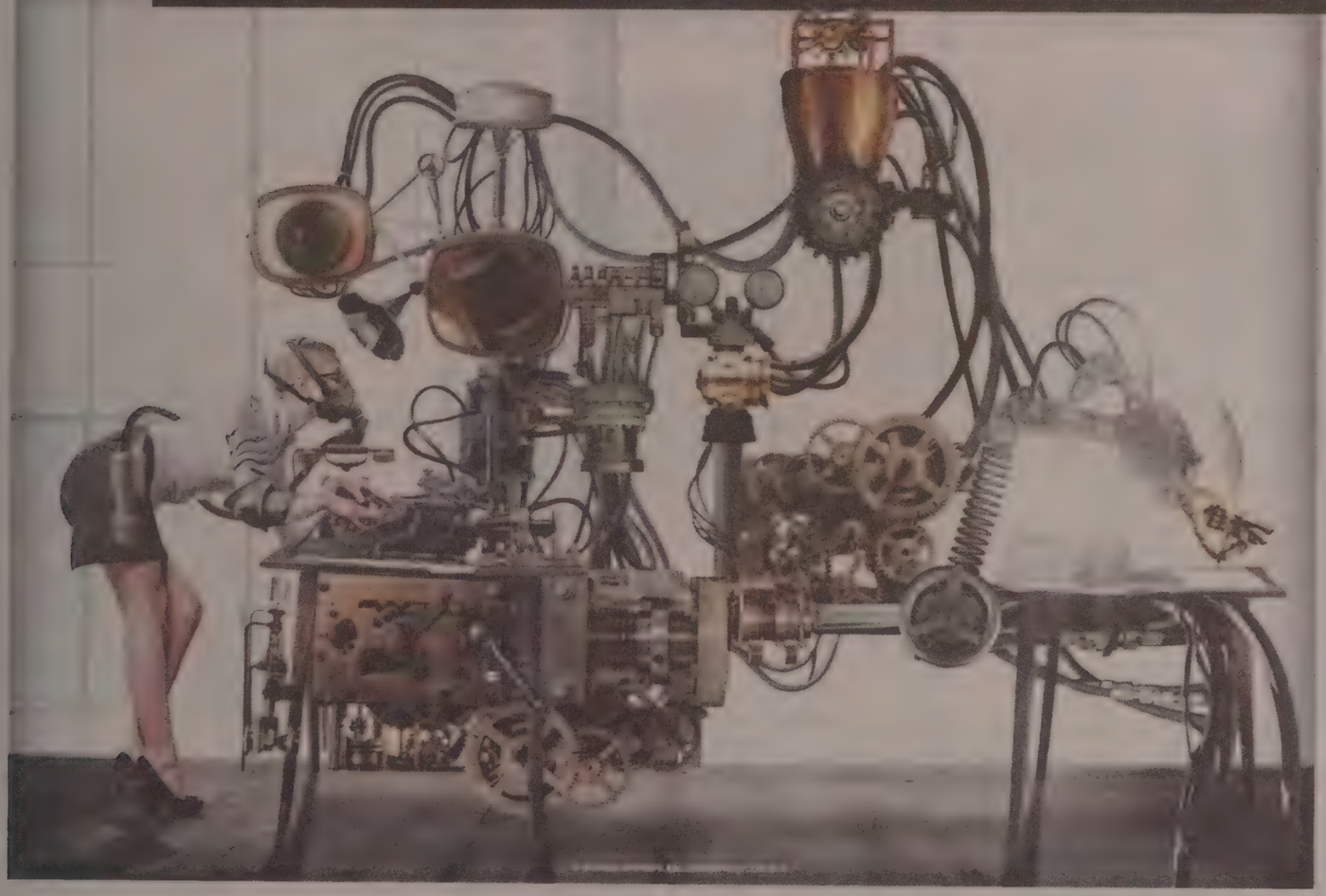
Patchogue Theatre is located at 71 East Main Street in Patchogue, For more information about upcoming shows call the box office at 631-207-1313 or visit patchoguetheatre.org.

Upcoming shows include the 4th Annual Farewell to Summer Concert presented by Steve Bellone on Thursday, September 14 at 7 p.m.; What's Going On: The Marvin Gay Experience on Friday, September 15 at 8 p.m.; comdian Bobby Collins on Saturday, September 16 at 8 p.m.; Clint Black on Saturday, September 23 at 8 p.m.; a Billy Joel Tribute Concert Commemorating the Last Play at Shea on Sunday, September 24 at 7 p.m. and many more.

9/22/17 - 11/12/17

ODD BEAUTY

The Techno-Eccentric World of Steampunk Art+Design



For the first time in a New York museum, the Steampunk phenomenon is coming to the Southampton Arts Center.

On exhibit will be the international artists who virtually invented and defined this unique style.

Eric Freitas, Vianney Halter, Sam van Olffen, Daniel Proulx, Cameron Forrest,Tom Banwell, Paige Gardner, Ian Crichton, Mike Cochran, Dave Duros, Clayton Orehek, Stephan J. Smith, Steve La Riccia, Saxon Reynolds, David Barnett and more.

Featuring a performance and lecture by Thomas Dolby and a Nikola Tesla film screening from Director Joe Sikorski.

Curated by renowned Steampunk designer and author, Southampton's Art Donovan, whose Oxford exhibition journal spent 13 weeks as #1 in Amazons' "Pop Art" category.

To Show Your Support or for Exhibit Journal Advertising
Contact: Leslie Tarbell Donovan 631.283.8175 LTDonovan@optonline.net

Join us on FaceBook: www.facebook.com/steampunkmuseumexhibition/

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60462

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

NUMBERS
You can "account" on Louis C. Grassi.

Labor Day an' the Shoppin' Is Easy

What's cooler than going back to school? What you wear on your feet—if it's **Keds** leopard print, pony skin slip-ons. The print, the hue, the feel, that black racing stripe around the bright white sole. Say "yes!" to comfort and style! Fabulous Fall 2017 styles are sure to turn heads. *keds.com*

Sag Harbor's popular retail and eating destination, **The Shopping Cove**, is officially open for business after some months of reconstruction following a fire in December 2016. For a listing of stores and other info, visit *theshoppingcove.com*.

One Kings Lane's (OKL) first ever brick-and-mortar store nestled in the heart of Southampton was a pop-up this season—and now it has gone permanent! After an overwhelmingly warm welcome from the community, One Kings Lane is pleased to extend its stay! To further invest in its relationships with the area's customers, OKL has officially committed to a long-term lease at the corner of Jobs and Main. *onekingslane.com*

Want to shape up before you ship out for the winter? If so, **Gym Source Equipment** Experts' 4-Day Labor Sale is what you've been waiting for. Save up to 30% on best-in-class ellipticals, treadmills, cross trainers, runner, home gyms, rowers and more. Plus, get up to 36 months interest-free financing and a free three-year extended labor warranty. Restrictions apply. Visit them at 23 Windmill Lane in Southampton, call 631-925-2449 or visit *gymsource.com*.

Book it to **BookHampton** in East Hampton on Saturday, September 2 at 5 p.m. for a reading, discussion and signing with Colson Whitehead, the National Book Award-winning author of the critically acclaimed *The Underground Railroad*. Get your copy signed. *bookhampton.com*

Electric Flight Crew, an exclusive social and fitness club, has designed a Sunday lineup to help you reset and subsequently repeat the lavishness that is Labor Day weekend in the Hamptons with its Sweat. Sip. Soirée. event in Montauk. The day will begin with a one-of-a-kind sweat session to help reset your system before the sun goes down on Sunday. The sweat session, called the Shake + Bake (a run with circuit training along the way), will be followed by a bash of epic proportions. Killer pool party, live DJs with beats fueled by Braven, open bar compliments of Michelob Ultra and Rose Season, snacks, a post-worthy selfie stations, Under Armour swag, and good times are all on tap! All guests will receive a complimentary Under Armour tank and swag bag. Electric Flight Crew is built on the foundation of collective fitness, whose members are young, athletic professionals. Admission to the event will be by RSVP only. Final event details will be sent to all registered guests the week of the event. Email train@electricflightcrew.com for additional event inquiries. To sign up, go to *https://goo.gl/forms/Bs6IHPgiCpwQZE3a2. electricflightcrew.com*.

Roberta Roller Rabbit's famous annual sample sale has begun at the **Roller Rabbit Southampton** store at 53D Jobs Lane and runs through September 4. The relaxed, resort-inspired lifestyle brand's sale will have various products available including women's clothing, accessories, children's clothing, bedding, home décor and much more. Customers will receive up to 70% off. *rollerrabit.com*.

Now through the end of September, **Blackman**, the independent industry leader and distributor of building, construction and home improvement products, is offering 50% off on Elkay Fireclay, Quartz, or Crosstown Stainless Steel sinks. But that's not all. Purchase one of those and receive a free selected Elkay kitchen faucet of your choice. Visit their Southampton location at 444 County Road 39, their Riverhead location at 940 West Main Street, or online at *blackman.com*.

Has your carpet seen the better side of summer and beach sand? **Carpet One Floor & Home** in Southampton at 675 North Sea Road offers a fine selection of carpet, hardwood, vinyl/LVT, ceramic, laminate, window treatments, dust-free sanding and refinishing and custom area rugs and, significantly, expert advice. What more do you need? Let your imagination run wild! 631-287-1070, *carpetone.com*

Louis C. Grassi, Oenophile and Food Lover

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

Attendees of Dan's Taste of Summer events this season saw many a boldface name in the culinary world, such as top chefs, restaurateurs and food personalities, under the tent. Another big name on the scene was Louis C. Grassi, CPA, CFE of Grassi & Co. Accountants & Success Consultants. In fact, Grassi lent his considerable expertise to tabulate the judges' votes in the annual GrillHampton contest among participating restaurants. But he's not just a top "numbers guy." Lou is a serious oenophile who has visited many of the world's wine regions and who often entertains in his Bridgehampton home. He says, "I love the food out here. This is a special, blessed place. When I hit exit 70 all the stress in my body automatically evaporates!" A South Queens native, Lou says "I love the beach—loved it since I was a child."

Grassi is the Chief Executive Officer, Managing Partner, and recognized as the driving force behind Grassi & Co.'s growth. The company's team consists of more than 250 of the most talented professionals in the New York Metro area. These pros are credentialed variously as Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), Certified Fraud Examiners (CFEs), Certified Financial Planners (CFPs), and Certified Construction Industry Financial Professionals (CCIFPs). Lou's career spans four decades and has afforded him extensive tax, accounting and consulting experience. Grassi & Co.'s client portfolio is a testament to the fact that Lou's counsel has proven instrumental to the success of many companies in a variety of industries.

Everyone knows what a good accountant does, but what is a "success consultant?" Lou says, "I coined the term 20 years ago, I believe it is our mission as a firm to help our clients in every way possible. We take a holistic approach by helping to get the client's personal life in order as well. The centerpiece of our responsibility is helping clients to succeed. Many of our clients are such amazing people."

Lou asserts that his company takes a proactive role with clients, performing such value-added services as profit-enhancement studies, operational reviews, performance benchmarking, forensic accounting, cost analysis, incentive compensation programs, estate and succession planning, corporate restructuring, and corporate retreat facilitation. In fact, Lou often runs retreats himself. He says, "They deserve it, they deserve the highest level of service and the most innovative ways to save on taxes and help to succeed in their business and personal life. Our staff creates a business plan for each client every year to figure out how to add value. We're honored to have their business and to earn their trust every day."

Lou says, "my friends call me "Right-Brain/Left-Brain." Creativity and math in equal measure, in unique balance. Lou shares that he was originally a music major, but when he saw many of his contemporaries in that field out of work, he asked a guidance counselor what majors got the jobs. The short list included accountant. Lou had been doing tax returns for friends and family since high school, so he made the change and never looked back.

A nationally recognized expert, Lou is frequently called upon as a lecturer and business advisor. He has worked as an adjunct professor at Columbia teaching a graduate level course in finance and accounting.

Currently, Lou serves as Chair of Moore Stephens North America, part of an international association of more than 300 independent accounting and consulting firms. He was also a member of the Nassau County Audit Advisory Committee and a former member of the Nassau County Comptroller's transition team. Additionally, Lou serves on the boards of Flushing Financial Corp, a $5 billion U.S. bank, and BRT Realty, a publicly traded real estate investment trust.

Courtesy Grassi & Co.

Louis C. Grassi

Grassi & Co.'s own strategic plan is to double in size over the next five years, opening offices in key East Coast cities. In fact, the specific goal is to go from being the 70th largest accounting firm in the U.S. to the 35th. But Lou stays humble and focused. He says, "I've been blessed with so many people in my life who have helped me to get to the next level. Even competitors I've admired—I visited them when the firm was small and young and I learned, it enabled us to grow and to learn from their mistakes."

Recently his peers rated Lou "The Most Admired Peer" in the country.

FALL RESET

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$185

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sign up by September 21
OCTOBER 17—19
sign up by October 12

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rachel@organickrush.com
or call 516.224.4423

For yoga class schedule, visit
mandalayoga.com
For detoxifying massage, email
jolie@mandalayoga.com

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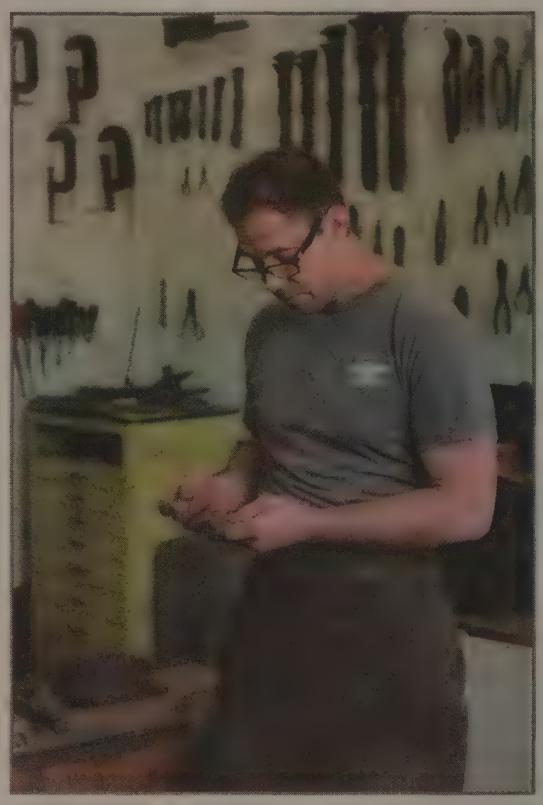
Fall Is a Great Time to Beautify Your Home

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

James DeMartis Metal Studio in East Hampton designs unique staircases, tables and table legs and creates distinctive art pieces and fixtures. DeMartis is a trained blacksmith as well as an artist and he personally supervises his shop. He was born in Brooklyn and raised in Westchester county in a home where art was always important. His father was a fine art painter. He began working with metal as a student at C.W. Post College and was immediately hooked. After working as a sculptor's assistant and blacksmith's apprentice, DeMartis started his own business in 2001, where he creates all sorts of things. His work reflects the hands-on process of transforming raw material into his own original designs that reveal its beauty and variety. Attention to detail is at the heart of his work. So, if heading into fall, you find yourself looking for some unique metalwork to accent your home, you'll want to know about the work of Mr. DeMartis.

What do metal designs and accents add to a home?

The colors, textures, solidity and permanence of metal offer a unique counterpoint to traditional Hamptons beach house materials. Metal can adapt to contemporary or traditional settings and interior and exterior environments.



Oliver Peterson

James DeMartis in his studio

What have been some of the designs you've created for clients over the years?

Baby gates in bronze and aluminum, film props in wrought iron, table bases, monogram bracket hardware, BBQ grill structures, interior and exterior railings, museum mounts for art and artifacts, drapery hardware, lighting, kitchen islands in bronze and stainless steel, restaurant servers and accessories, interior walls of bronze, fountains and garden features and much more.

What are some of the items you've created for films?

A working forge for Prospero's lair in Julie Taymor's *The Tempest* and weaponry and a wrought iron chain furnace for Darren Aronofsky's *Noah*. I've also done television and theater props.

[In fact, DeMartis made a cameo appearance in *Noah* as....wait for it...a blacksmith!)

What's your process of going from a client's vision to the project's completion?

Because no two of my projects are alike, I have to ascertain a client's vision and develop a creative language that uniquely brings the project to fruition, drawing from experience, experimentation and collaboration. I enjoy merging design ideas with practicality and function into unique and enduring creations of beauty and minimalism. As an artist, foremost, I treat each project as a work of art. I pay strict attention to detail and strive for a standard that satisfies my own criticism. This ensures that all projects receive the highest level of craftsmanship, beauty and functionality.

View Demartis's work at jamesdemartis.com. *James DeMartis Metal Studio is at 214 Springs-Fireplace Road #6 in East Hampton. 631-329-2966.*

ART

Image Credit: Sam Van Olffen (France); Bateau-Canard Volant, 2017

Odd Beauty: The Techno-Eccentric World of Steampunk Art

Curated by Art Donovan

SEPTEMBER 22 – NOVEMBER 12

Featuring international artists Tom Banwell, Dave Barnett, Mike Cochran, Ian Crichton, Anna Dabrowska, Art Donovan, Dave Duros, Steve Ehrenberg, Cameron Forrest, Eric Freitas, Vianney Halter, Steve La Riccia, Sam van Olffen, Clayton Orehek, Daniel Proulx, Saxon Reynolds, Filip Sawzuk, Todd Sloane, and Stephan J. Smith.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 • 5-7 PM: Opening Reception

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8 • 1 PM • FREE: Curator's Talk & Gallery Tour

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15 • 6 PM • $25:
Thomas Dolby Live and In Person - *She Blinded Me with Science*

Southampton Arts Center

GALLERY HOURS
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631.283.0967
www.southamptonartscenter.org

60470

Hamptons Happenings »»»

Have a look at just some of the fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

FAIRS & FESTS
9th Annual Westhampton Beach Festival of the Arts
When: September 2, 10 a.m.–6p.m.; September 3, 11 a.m.–6 p.m.
Where: The Great Lawn, 35 Main Street, Westhampton Beach
What: Artists from Long Island and beyond will showcase their works in Westhampton Beach, transforming the Great Lawn into a giant art gallery of sculpture, jewelry, painting, metalwork and wood.
Contact: *paragonartevents.com*

LECTURES
Author Blanche Cook
When: September 2, 5 p.m.
Where: Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor
What: Author Blanche Weisen Cook presents the third volume in her biography, *Eleanor Roosevelt: The War Years And After, 1939–1962*. This final volume takes readers from World War II to Eleanor Roosevelt's death in 1962.
Contact: 631-288-7080, *eeh.org*

MUSIC
The HooDoo Loungers
When: September 2, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton
What: The HooDoo Loungers close out the summer season with this outdoor concert on the lawn. With a unique sound incorporating New Orleans jazz, brass, funk and more, you'll be dancing all night long.
Contact: 631-283-0967, *southamptoncenter.org*

COMEDY
Joy Behar: Friends with Benefits
When: September 3, 8 p.m.
Where: Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton
What: Emmy-winning talk show host and comedienne Joy Behar and a host of other comedians will perform, including Susie Essman, Rosie O'Donnell and Anthony Atamanuik. There will also be a special musical performance by Darlene Love.
Contact: 631-324-0806, *guildhall.org*

THEATER
"Little Shop of Horrors"
When: September 3, 8 p.m. (Through September 9)
Where: The Gateway, 215 South Country Road, Bellport
What: This hilarious cult classic musical comedy by Alan Menken and Howard Ashman features beloved hits like "Suddenly Seymour," "Skid Row" and the catchy title song. You'll never look at gardening the same way again.
Contact: 631-286-1133, *thegateway.org*
**Read our review on page 122.*

Kid Stuff »»»

Enrich your kids' lives with these great events in the Hamptons.

OUTDOORS
Andy's Annual Prehistoric Monster Hunt
When: September 2, 10 a.m.
Where: South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton
What: The Snapping Turtle, which can grow to be three feet from head to tail and weight as much as 70 pounds, will be the main subject of this fun adventure. Get to know other turtles like the Eastern Painted Turtle and the Stinkpot Turtle.
Contact: 631-537-9735, *sofo.org*

ARTS & CRAFTS
Black Walnut Ink Making
When: September 2, 10 a.m.
Where: Westhampton Beach Historical Society, 101 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach
What: Learn how to write with black walnut ink, which was used to write the Declaration of Independence. Learn how it's made and try your hand at it.
Contact: 631-288-1139, *whbhistorical.org*

PUPPETRY
"Tommy's Space Adventure"
When: September 2, 11 a.m.
Where: Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor
What: Goat on a Boat at Bay Street Theater presents Art Puppet Theatre's *Tommy's Space Adventure*! Tommy loves books about outer space and aliens. When he meets Zeenon the Alien, he must stop mad scientist Dr. Lost N. Space from a nefarious plot.
Contact: 631-725-9500, *baytreet.org*.

OUTDOORS
Farmer's Helper
When: September 3, 10 a.m.
Where: The Green School, Sagaponack
What: Kids will learn how to care for animals big and small, like horses, pigs, chickens, sheep and more. This event is appropriate for ages 3–10; the exact location will be given upon registration.
Contact: 631-237-1148, *theartfarms.org*

FUN & GAMES
Lego Club
When: September 3, 10 a.m.
Where: Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton
What: Kids can play with Lego and leave their works-in-progress to complete next time.
Contact: 631-537-8250, *cmee.org*

WANTED: Your Old Kitchen
It can help Habitat for Humanity of Suffolk Build a New House!
Thinking of Renovating your Kitchen?
Don't let your perfectly good kitchen Cabinetry and Appliances go to waste.
Help support Habitat for Humanity's ReStore right here on Long Island by making a charitable donation. Free pick up.
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Driving Range 10am Tee Time Noon
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2017 HAMPTON CLASSIC TENTATIVE TIME SCHEDULE

Thursday, August 31st

GRAND PRIX RING • 9:00 AM
211 Rose Hill Farm Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.40m), II.1
216 Junior Jumper (1.40m), II.1

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM
410 $40,000 SOVARO® Speed Stake (1.45m), (FEI Speed Stake) 283.2.1

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM
345 Washington International Equitation Classic, Jumper Phase
238 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b
235 Citarella Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b
213 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), II.1
218 Junior Jumper (1.30m), II.1

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM
53 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under
54 Small Junior Handy Hunter 15 & Under
52 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under U/S
63 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under
64 Large Junior Handy Hunter 15 & Under
62 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under, U/S
58 Small Junior Hunter 16-17
59 Small Junior Handy Hunter 16-17
57 Small Junior Hunter 16-17, U/S
68 Large Junior Hunter 16-17
69 Large Junior Handy Hunter 16-17
67 Large Junior Hunter 16-17, U/S

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 1:00 PM
419 $2,500 Adult Amateur Hunter Classic

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM
369 USEF Adult Equitation
124 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35
128 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49
132 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+
❖ ***ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP***
❖ ***ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 36-49 CHAMPIONSHIP***
❖ ***ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 50+ CHAMPIONSHIP***
❖ ***ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP***

HUNTER 3 RING • 10:00 AM
341 Dover Saddlery / U.S. Hunter Seat Medal Qualifying Class
340 National PHA Equitation

Friday, September 1st

GRAND PRIX RING • 8:00 AM
403 $10,000 Junior/Amateur-Owner Welcome Stake (1.40m) II.1
258 $10,000 SHF Enterprises 7 & Under Jumpers (1.30-1.35m/1.40-1.45m) II.2a
❖ ***7 & UNDER JUMPERS CHAMPIONSHIP***
411 $15,000 LeSportsac Speed Derby (1.40m) III

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM
400 $86,000 Douglas Elliman Grand Prix Qualifier, FEI Table A, Article 238.2.2 (CSI****)

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM
236 Citarella Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b
239 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b
412 Amateur-Owner Classic (1.25m) 11.2.b
❖ ***AMATEUR-OWNER JUMPER 1.20M CHAMPIONSHIP***
413 Junior Jumper Classic (1.25m) 11.2.b
❖ ***JUNIOR JUMPER 1.20M CHAMPIONSHIP***

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM
43 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6"Hunter, 36+
44 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Handy Hunter, 36+
38 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35
39 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner Handy 3'6" Hunter, 18-35
55 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under
56 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under
65 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under
66 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under
60 Small Junior Hunter 16-17
61 Small Junior Hunter 16-17
70 Large Junior Hunter 16-17
71 Large Junior Hunter 16-17
❖ ***SMALL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS***
❖ ***LARGE JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS***

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM
339 Marshall & Sterling/USEF Pony Medal
73 Small Pony Conformation Hunter
74 Small Pony Handy Hunter
72 Small Pony Hunter U/S
78 Medium Pony Conformation Hunter
79 Medium Pony Handy Hunter
77 Medium Pony Hunter U/S
83 Large Pony Conformation Hunter
84 Large Pony Hunter
82 Large Pony Hunter U/S

HUNTER 3 RING • 8:00 AM
342 ASPCA/ NHSAA/ Maclay
50 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+
51 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+
47 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S, 36+
95 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35
96 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35
92 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S, 18-35
568 Junior Hunter 3'3"
569 Junior Handy Hunter 3'3"

2017 HAMPTON CLASSIC TENTATIVE TIME SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 2nd

GRAND PRIX RING • 8:00 AM
351 $10,000 Great Southwest Equestrian Center Equitation Championship, Round 1
408 $15,000 Carolex Junior/Amateur-Owner Jumper Classic (1.40m), II.2.a

GRAND PRIX RING • 12:00 NOON
351 $10,000 Great Southwest Equestrian Center Equitation Championship, Round 2

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM
401 $50,000 LONGINES Cup FEI Table A, Art. 238.2.2 (CSI****)

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM
407 $10,000 Amateur-Owner Jumper Classic (1.35m), II.2.b
AMATEUR OWNER JUMPER (1.35M) CHAMPIONSHIP
406 $10,000 Junior Jumper Classic (1.35m), II.2.b
JUNIOR JUMPER (1.35M) CHAMPIONSHIP
405 $5,000 Adult Amateur Jumper Classic (1.10m) II.2.b
❖ ***ADULT AMATEUR JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP***
409 $5,000 Children's Jumper Classic (1.10m), II.2.b
❖ ***CHILDREN'S JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP***

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM
45 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+
46 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+
42 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+ U/S
❖ ***HUNT LTD. AMATEUR-OWNER 3'6" HUNTER, 36+ CHAMPIONSHIP***
40 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35
41 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35
37 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35 U/S
❖ ***GIGI NEW YORK AMATEUR-OWNER 3'6" HUNTER, 18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP***
48 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+
49 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter, 36+
❖ ***AMATEUR-OWNER 3'3", 36+ HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
93 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35
94 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter, 18-35
❖ ***AMATEUR-OWNER 3'3", 18-35 HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
❖ ***HIGH SCORE AMATEUR-OWNER HUNTER***

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 2:00 PM
344 Washington International Equitation Classic Qualifying Class, Hunter Phase

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM
75 Small Pony Working Hunter
76 Small Pony Working Hunter
❖ ***SMALL PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
80 Medium Pony Working Hunter
81 Medium Pony Working Hunter
❖ ***MEDIUM PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
85 Large Pony Working Hunter
86 Large Pony Working Hunter
❖ ***LARGE PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
❖ ***GRAND PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***

HUNTER 3 RING • 11:00 AM
570 Junior Hunter 3'3"
571 Junior Hunter 3'3"
567 Junior Hunter 3'3" U/S
❖ ***JUNIOR HUNTER 3'3" CHAMPIONSHIP***
❖ ***HIGH SCORE JUNIOR HUNTER***
416 $2,500 Pony Hunter Classic

Sunday, September 3rd

GRAND PRIX RING • 10:00 AM
404 $25,000 Campbell Stables Jumping Derby, Table II.2a (1.45m)
❖ ***AMATEUR-OWNER JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP***
❖ ***JUNIOR JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP***

GRAND PRIX RING • 1:00 PM
402 **$300,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix presented by SOVARO® Bridgehampton FEI 238.2.2 (CSI****)**
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Bistro Été: Observe a Master at Work!

BY STACY DERMONT

My husband and I had been looking forward to dining at Chef Arie Pavlou's Bistro Été in Water Mill all summer, but life got in the way. In fact *été*, or summer, in the Hamptons got in the way. We finally had a chance to indulge last Sunday evening. And indulge we did—Husband started the ball rolling with a Tanqueray martini, expertly prepared by bartender Harold. In addition to eating from the onsite garden, and on local produce and local seafood, you can quaff locally at Bistro Été on wines from Kontokosta Winery, Macari Vineyards, Pindar Vineyards, Wölffer Estate Vineyard—or chug locally on Montauk Brewing Company's Wave Chaser IPA.

We've been avid fans of this chef's work since he was the star at Comtesse Therese on the North Fork, and we happily followed him to the Bridgehampton Inn. Last summer, the dream of having his own place was realized in another Water Mill location—as a pop-up. So, now, here, year-round is the real deal. Business is booming and this chef is blooming!

The custom-designed space is completed with beautiful tableware and, significantly, Chef Arie's beautiful wife Liz, who says, "Our dogs REALLY missed us this summer!" She's excited to work four nights a week with her "sexy chef." Open seven days a week over the summer, Bistro Été is now open Wednesday through Saturday for dinner. They're also open on Sunday, October 8, for Columbus Day weekend and to serve the Hamptons International Film Festival crowds.

Our server Scott shared that the specials of the evening included a smooth gazpacho, swordfish with gigante beans succotash, and a local striped bass with truffles. For an additional $18, any dish can be "trufflized." This involves a large automaton called "The Trufflizer" (which bares a striking resemblance to Chef Arie) erupting from the kitchen and showering your dish with a lot of thinly sliced fresh truffle.

With a menu that offers "Coastal French [as in Cordon-Bleu-trained] Provençal Cuisine," Husband was primed to order octopus. He found the Grilled Wild Caught Spanish Octopus with grilled romaine

Barbara Lassen

An inviting space...

"nicely charred—crispy on the outside, tender in general." Scott supplied a fine wine pairing based on Husband's request for something "white and mineral-y." It was something Italian.

I barely heard what Husband was saying about the octopus because my Roasted Eggplant with saffron yogurt and pomegranate seeds had an enticingly blackened crust that yielded into a melting eggplant perfection. Perfection is a word that comes up often in regard to Chef Arie's cooking—that and balance.

I opted for the Zucchini "Spaghetti" with tomatoes and fresh basil as my entrée for a happily vegetarian meal—but did I mention the *foie gras*? Creamy, barely warm and in a housemade cherry sauce. You can't really have a complete *(Continued on page 137)*

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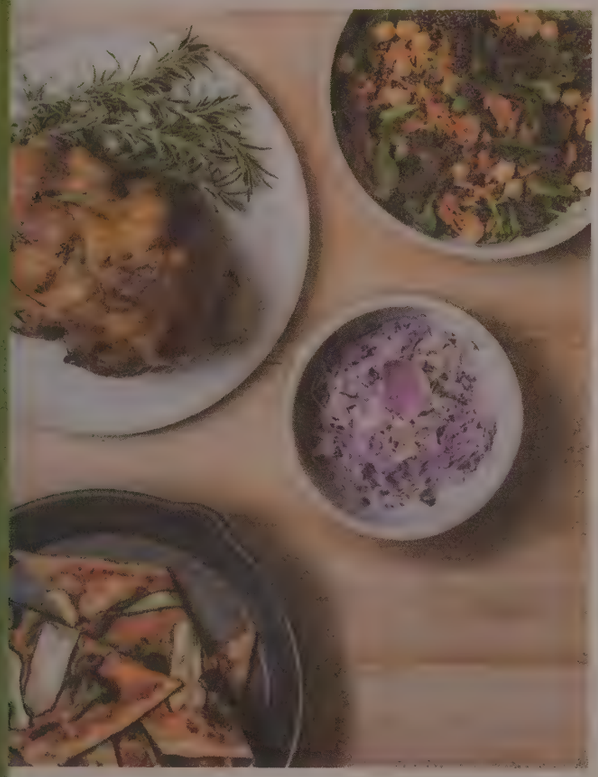

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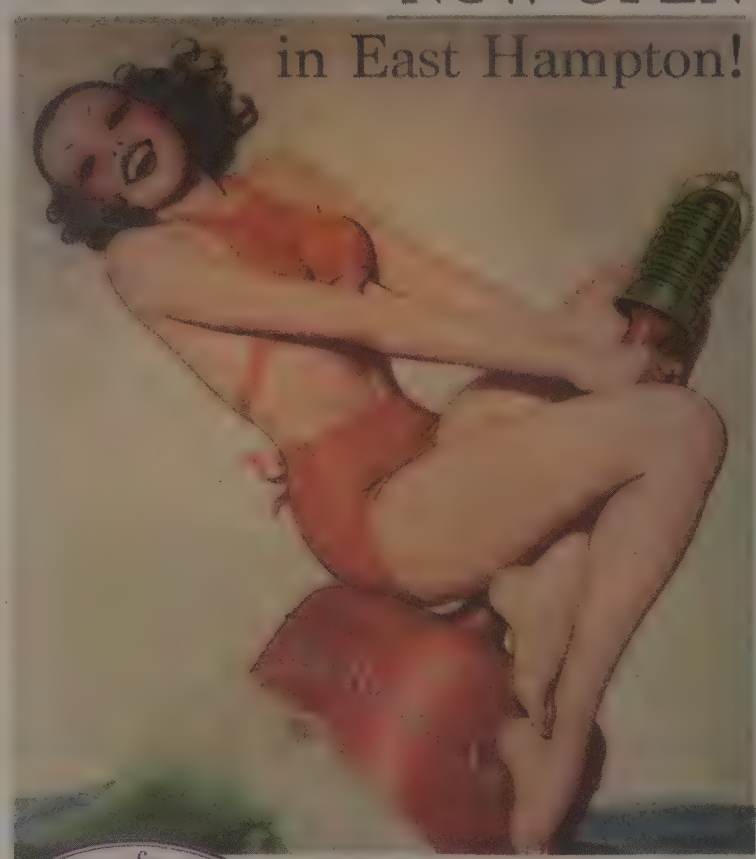

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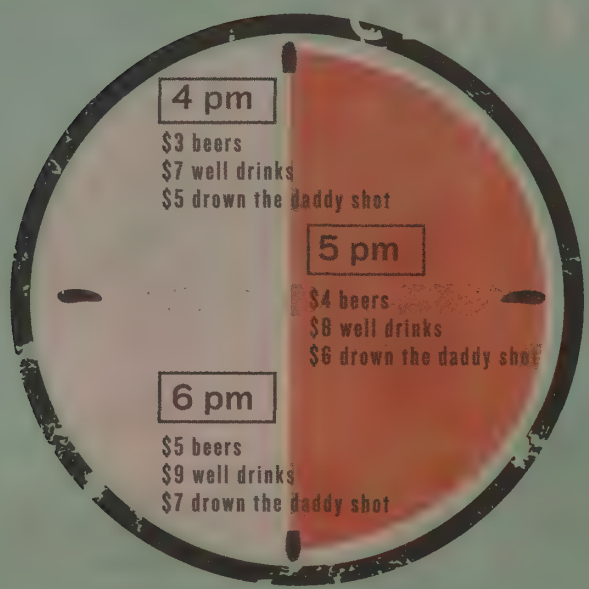

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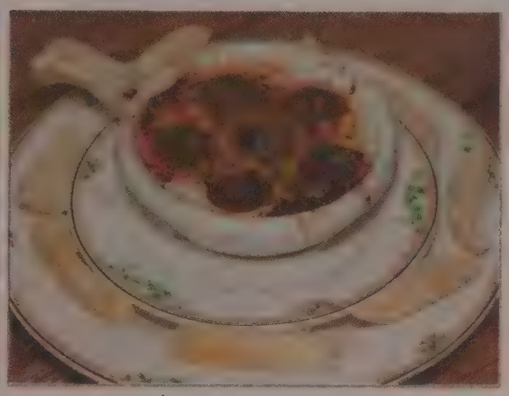
Été (Continued from page 134)

Bites of tender octopus



Escargot á la Bistro Été

Barbara Lassen

"Arie dinner" without it...or escargot—piping hot and tarragon/garlick-y. It's not diet food, neither is the filet mignon or the brie, but it's so worth the calories.

And we were informed that we HAD TO try the "all fresh juice cocktails." Which I did, but I was driving, so I just tried two—a bright orange one of fresh-squeezed orange juice, Botanist Gin and a touch of lime juice, shaken, that tasted like a sure cure for summer's over-commitments, and a pink one that struck a most splendid balance between rosemary and pink grapefruit.

We also tried the housemade pappardelle, which is made with San Pellegrino sparkling water, in its braised short rib sauce. We were told it's a bestseller and it's easy to see why. It is INTENSELY flavorful and rich. It melts in your mouth, salty-in-a-good-way. When he came up for air, Husband exclaimed, "Oh my God! It's so GOOD. Really, really good!"

Back to my big carved-wood bowl of fresh-from-the garden zucchini "pasta"—when it arrived I was already too full to speak but my eyes said "Help me!" Husband tried it and we wondered what made it so very rich. The secret is a dollop of burrata that is stirred in and disappears but for its unctuousness. This dish inspired me to dust off my spiralizer when I got home—well, after I got home and took a long walk.

Zucchini cake with vanilla ice cream and caramel. Of course the zucchini comes from the onsite garden and we've all had zucchini cake in the Hamptons in August. But I was unprepared for a master chef's take on this standard. The muffin-sized cake is cut to hold layers of ice cream, the whole thing artistically drizzled with caramel, yielding a treat reminiscent of a classic sticky date cake but lighter and utterly irresistible. A little tower of power. I. Ate. The. Whole. Thing. The small candle on every table winked at me as if to say, "Yeah, it happens."

If you somehow have room at the end of a meal for more—or, in case you don't—at Bistro Été you can take home prepared containers of housemade ice cream, candied orange peel, margarita mixes, the house dressing and boxed truffles.

My notes from that evening are somewhat crumpled and stained. There's a line that reads "So good it should be illegal!" I'm not sure what it referred to—could have been a number of things. Decide for yourself.

Bistro Été, 760 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, 631-500-9085, bistroete.com. Follow Stacy's foodie adventures on Twitter @hamptonsepicure

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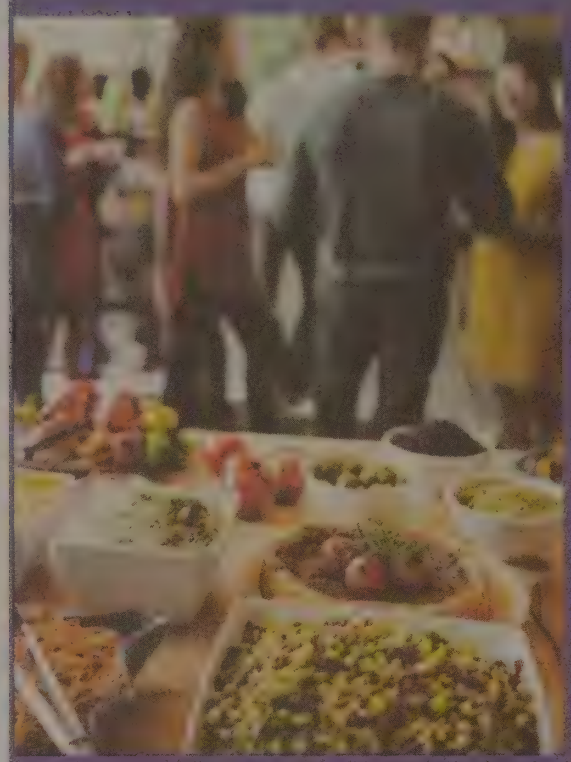

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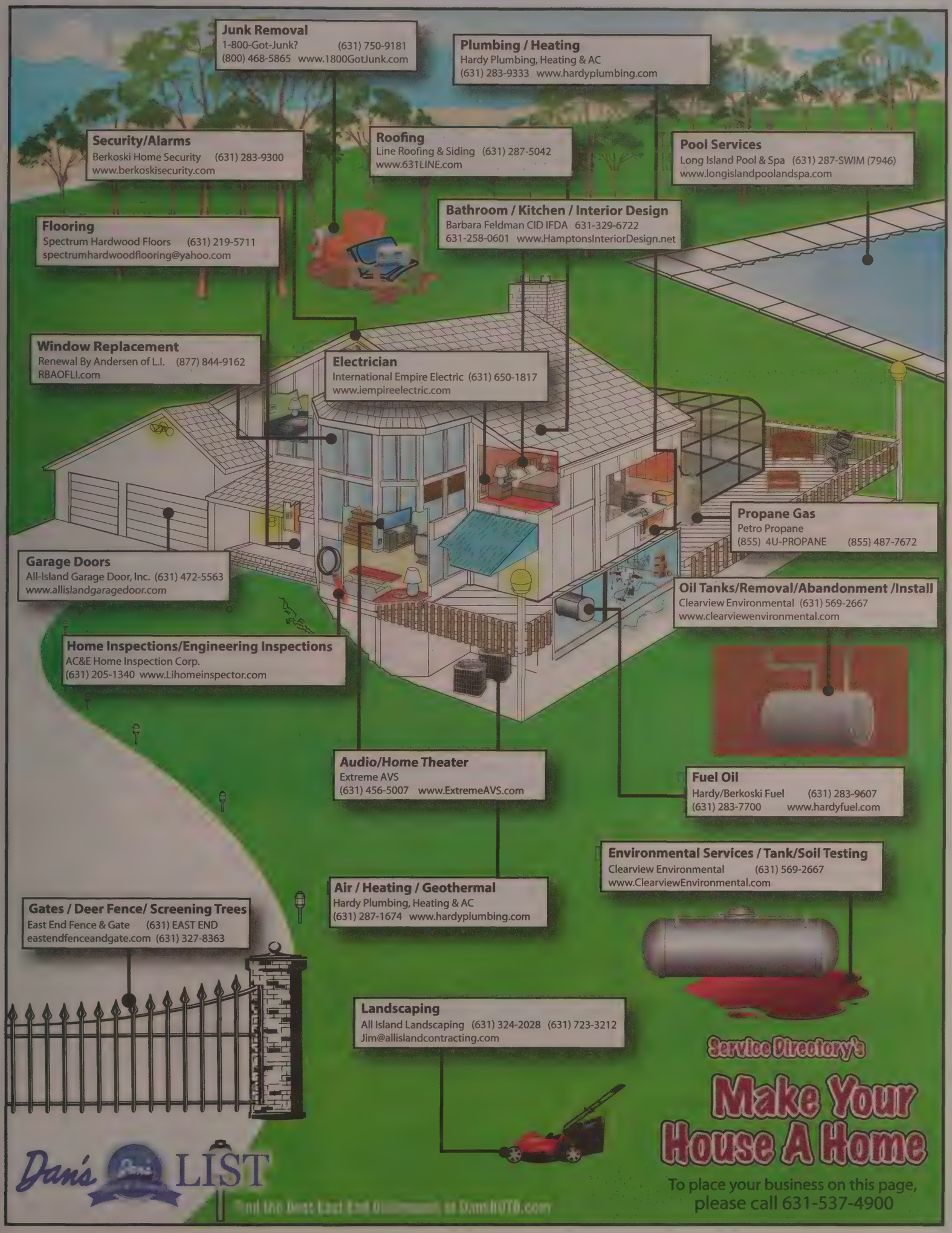
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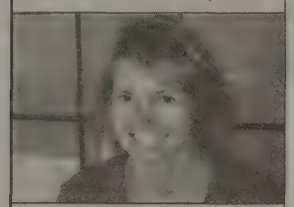

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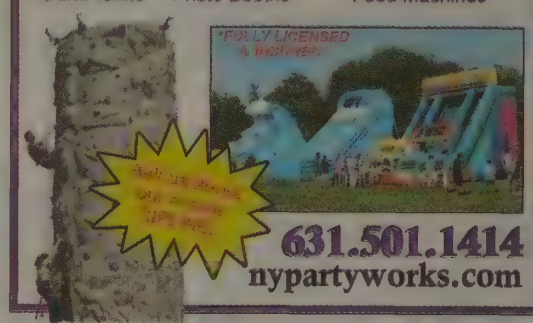

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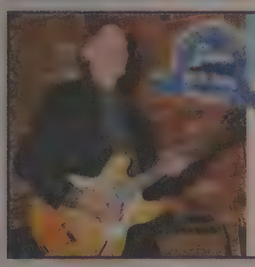

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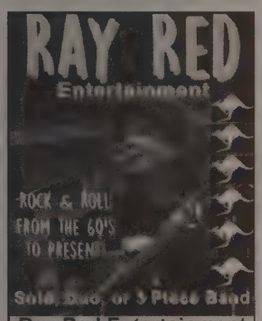

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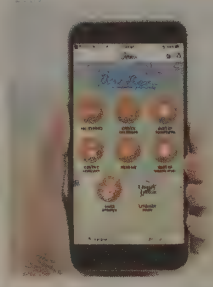

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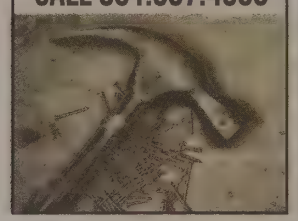

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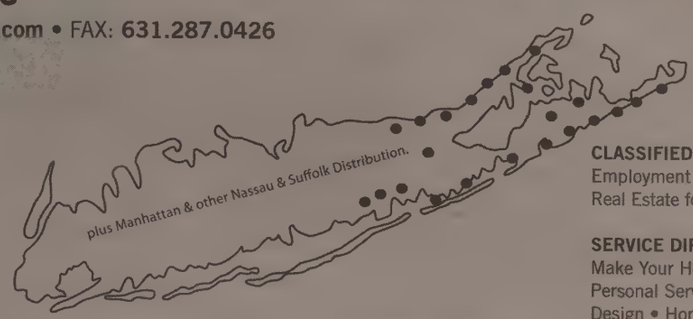
Hours: 8:30am-6pm, Monday thru Friday

Publication distributed Thursday & Friday

SPECIAL DEADLINES FOR LABOR DAY:
Classified: Friday Noon
Service Directory: Thursday 3pm



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Real Estate for Rent • Real Estate for Sale

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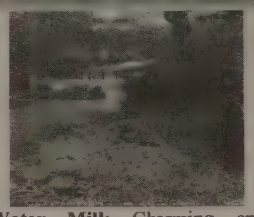

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Commercial for Lease

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Homes

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Classified Deadline
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Land

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Land

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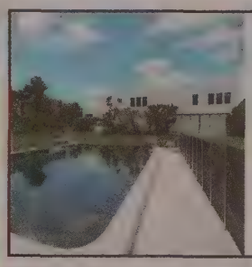

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Bargains on
the East End.

Top 10 Real Estate Stories Of The Summer

Courtesy Saunders

Katie Lee's Water Mill property

Courtesy Corcoran

The Incomparable Tick Hall

BY LAURA EULER

10. LADY GAGA LOOKS

In late June, Lady Gaga toured a Gurney's Residences unit. Sea Salt #4 is a three-bedroom, 3.5 bath co-op with the heart stopping views you'd expect, asking $5.9 million. In fact, Gaga was so impressed, she toured it twice.

9. KATIE LEE LISTS

Food Network star Katie Lee, who wants to move to Sag Harbor, put her stunning Water Mill property on the market in July. The asking price is $5.5 million, which includes 1.84 acres of land and the 6,325 square foot, seven bedroom house.

8. AMMON HOUSE MARKETED

In June, the notorious Middle Lane, East Hampton, property where Ted Ammon was found murdered was listed for sale. The lovely home with 2.2 acres of land was asking $12.7 million. Since then, $1 million has been knocked off the ask.

7. WEINSTEIN CUTS PRICE

Movie producer Harvey Weinstein and designer wife Georgina Chapman purchased their Amagansett property for $11.65 million in 2014; then they listed it two years later for $13.5 million, further reducing it to $12.8 million. Now the almost two-acre bayfront property is asking $12.4 million.

6. HERCULES HOUSE FOR SALE

The notorious Bridgehampton party house belonging to "Hercules" actor Kevin Sorbo went on the market in July. It's a massive 12,500 square feet, with eight bedrooms and 12.5 baths set on 5.27 acres in Bridgehampton north, asking $6.5 million.

5. STELLA MCCARTNEY RENTS

In July, it emerged that Stella McCartney, daughter of Sir Paul, made her new bayfront property in Napeague available for a July rental for $30,000. We did have doubts about whether anyone would bite, given the dated interiors.

4. CAVETT LISTS TICK HALL

The legendary Tick Hall in Montauk, owned by equally legendary Dick Cavett, came onto the market just after Memorial Day, asking a legendary $62 million. The stunning property includes 19 acres of oceanfront land.

3. MEADOW LANE PROPERTY ASKING $150 MILLION

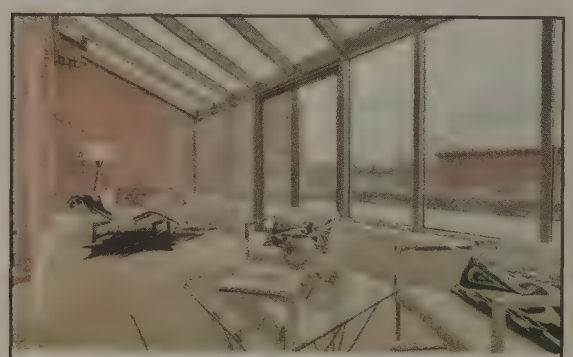
In mid-July, 14 acres of Meadow Lane oceanfront which had belonged to EDM king Robert X. Sillerman hit the market. $150 million is being asked for the properties, which include a number of buildings. The main house is a teardown.

2. ICONIC KILKARE ON THE MARKET

One of the most iconic houses in the Hamptons, beautiful Kilkare in the Georgica Association, was listed in August for $55 million. The 5,000-square-foot house, featured in numerous movies, is set on 2.81 acres of oceanfront.

1. FORDUNE IS ASKING $175 MILLION

In mid-August, yet another Hamptons asking price, $175 million, made headlines around the world. Yet we believe that the property, the old Ford estate in Water Mill, is actually worth it, with its enormous house, 42 acres of land and quarter mile of oceanfront.



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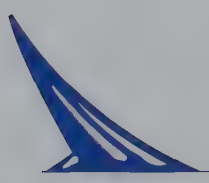

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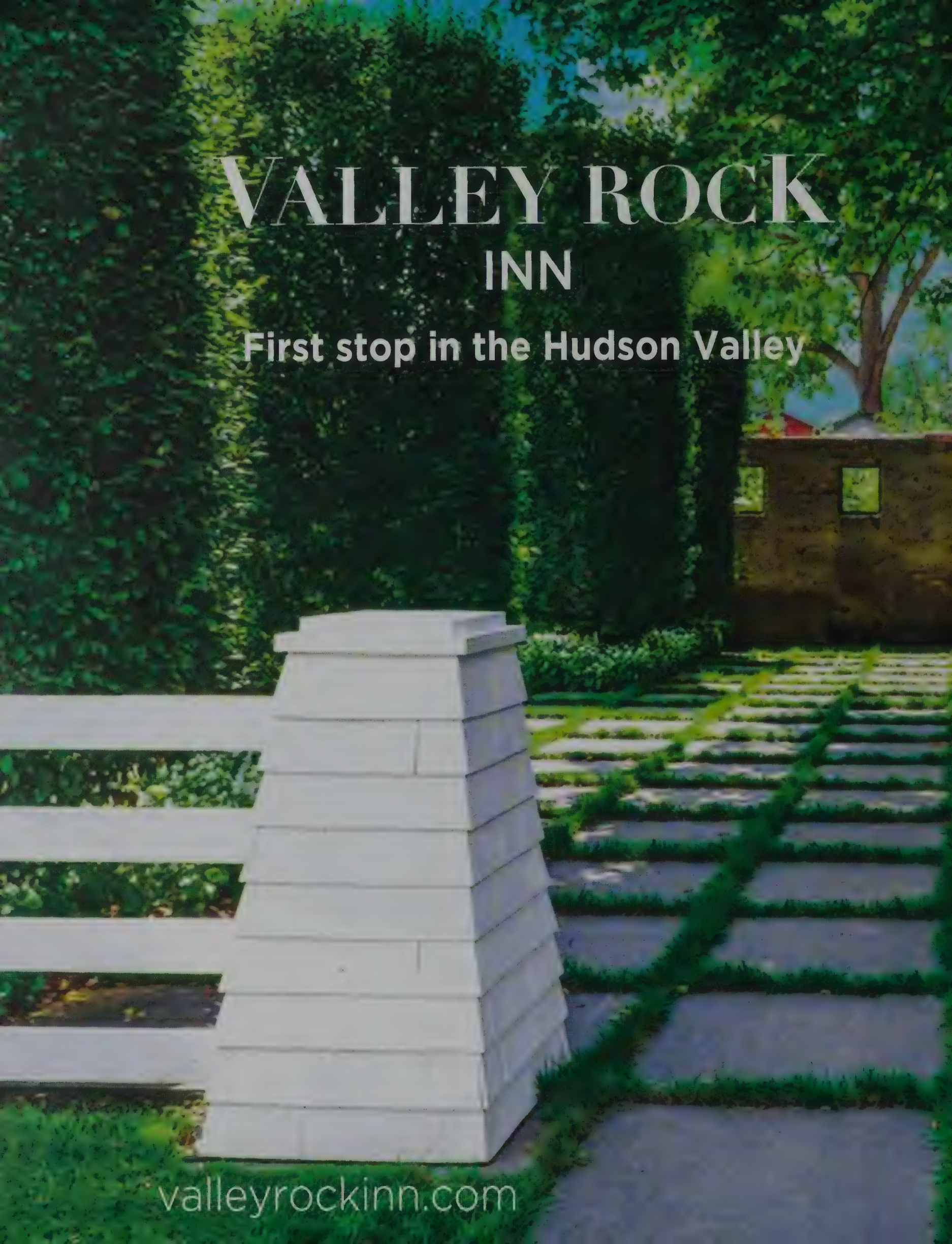
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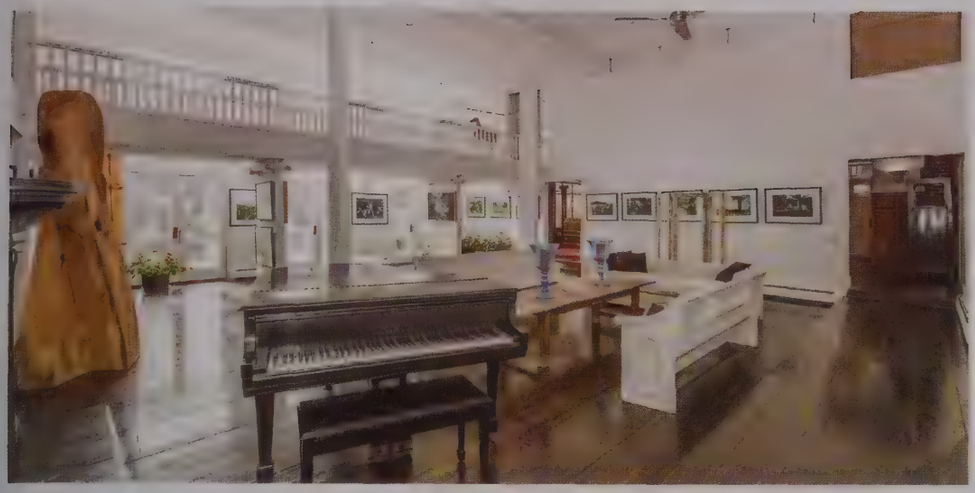

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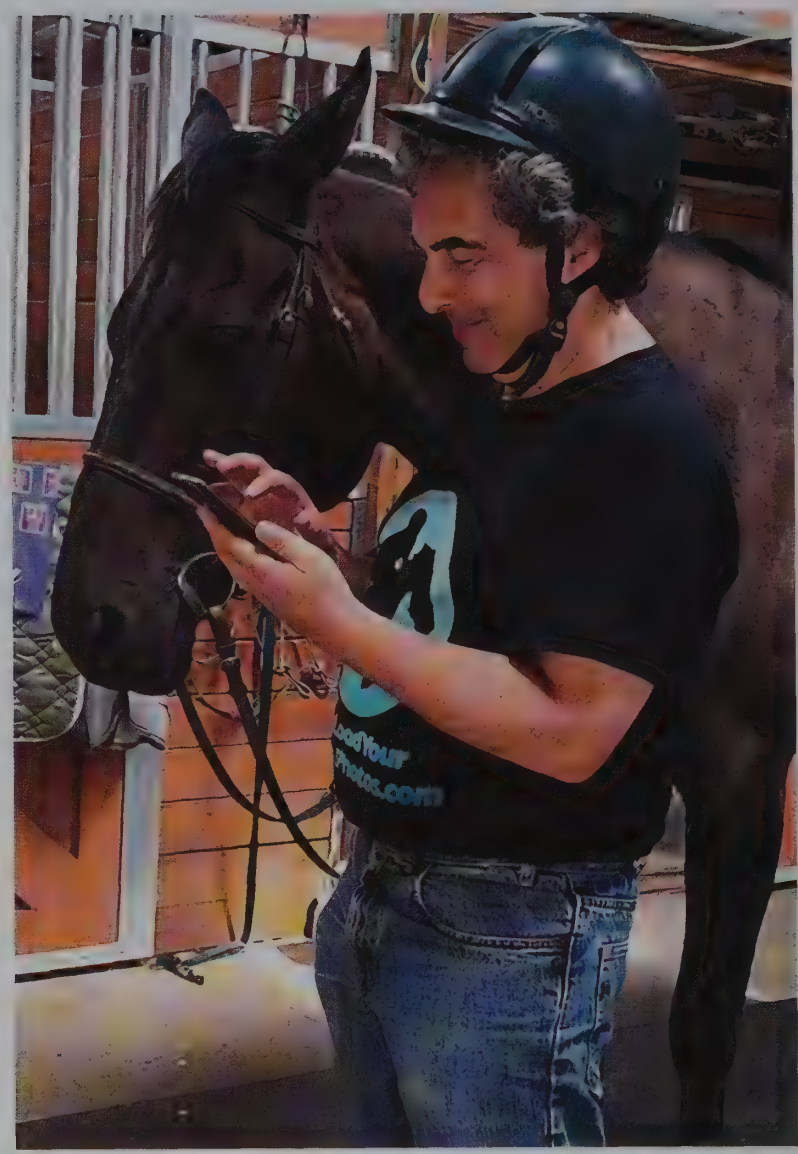

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This 3/4 acre parcel on Southold Bay with 112 feet of private beachfront and features a 1/4 mile long shared private driveway There is a dedicated sea plane access from the city right to your door step of your privately shared dock. Dreamy sunsets with beach & expansive bay views. This level building parcel is bulk headed & elevated above seashore and a deep water dock. It's a rare opportunity to have your own waterfront dream on the most desirable section of Shelter Island with direct access to open water. Architectural renderings have been prepared by one of the countries top firms showing a 7,000 SF estate with pool. web # 683275
TIMOTHY LOBELLO 310 621 7171 timl@nestseekers.com

NEW CONSTRUCTION SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | $4,695,000
Step in to the light with all the newest building design features by Devito and Company. With 7 bedrooms 7.5 baths, formal living and dining, open family and modern kitchen leading to extensive patios and the manicured outdoors with gunite pool, spa and fire pit, large pool-house with basement storage, and a one car garage with Tesla charging port. This stunning modern village home has it all. Close to village and ocean beaches, this new home will have everything you desire to complement a south of the highway village lifestyle. web # 542183
GEOFF GIFKINS 516 429 6927 geoffg@nestseekers.com

NEWLY RENOVATED BRIGHT, WHITE CONTEMPORARY WITH POOL | $1,499,997
Located at the end of a private cul-de-sac just a few minutes from town, this stunning bright, white contemporary has a stunning new entry foyer, formal living room with mother of pearl propane fireplace, as well as a brand new custom white shaker kitchen. Currently configured as a five bedroom, three bathroom house, there are two bedrooms on the first floor (one with a walk-out to pool area) that share a bath. Upstairs is the ensuite king master with a wall of windows as well as two additional king bedrooms and separate bath. New pool, pool equipment, heater and outdoor deck with cable railings. web # 728273
LYNN A. RONCHETTO 917 579 6461 lynnr@nestseekers.com

NEW TO THE MARKET IN SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | $6,700,000
Located in one of the most sought after and desired locations in the Village. Extensively renovated as early as 2007 & nestled quietly behind mature hedges some of the features of this home includes an open floor plan designed for entertaining. Home includes a welcoming den, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room filled with natural light, pool house adjacent to the pool and jacuzzi. This turn key property with 6 bedrooms & 5.5 Bathrooms includes a master bedroom with fireplace & personal balcony, his & hers master walk-in closets, guest en-suite, and an additional living room in the lower level for guests. web # 715284
NICHOLAS AMATO 516 680 1759 nicholas@nestseekers.com

THE ULTIMATE BEACH HOUSE IN THE HAMPTONS | $16,950,000
Surrounded by unparalleled panoramic sunrise and sunset views of the Atlantic Ocean and the Bay this newly constructed modern masterpiece soars high above the dunes. Enjoy the 12 foot ceilings found throughout this beachfront residence with glass sliding doors, heated saltwater infinity edge pool and spa which sits 28 feet high above the dunes along an expansive sundeck and its outdoors chef's kitchen's. Grand master suite sundeck with its own private wall of glass and gas fireplace. 7 additional over-sized and well-appointed ensuite bedrooms, a private glass enclosed media-room, fitness center, a 2 car garage and access to the most pristine white sandy beach web # 497329 **ROBERT CANBERG 631 816 0998 robertc@nestseekers.com**

THE PERFECT RETREAT- 7 BEDROOMS POOL-TENNIS COURT ON 1.5 ACRES | $3,100,000
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TOP TO BOTTOM RENOVATION BORDERS SAGAPONACK NORTH SAG HARBOR | $1,799,000
This home is 2600 sq feet and 4/5 bedrooms 3.5 baths on the main 2 levels and a finished basement with an additional 1300 sq for almost 4000 sq feet of Greatness. The lower levels 1300 sq feet has a media room, full exercise room, a additional full bath, and an office or 6th bedroom, and a room that can be a wine cellar.. The layout we all want with Great Room, Kitchen and Downstairs Master opening to the safety fenced backyard pool area. A bright and open Great Room and Kitchen, in a wonderful private setting on a cul-de-sac. web # 534451
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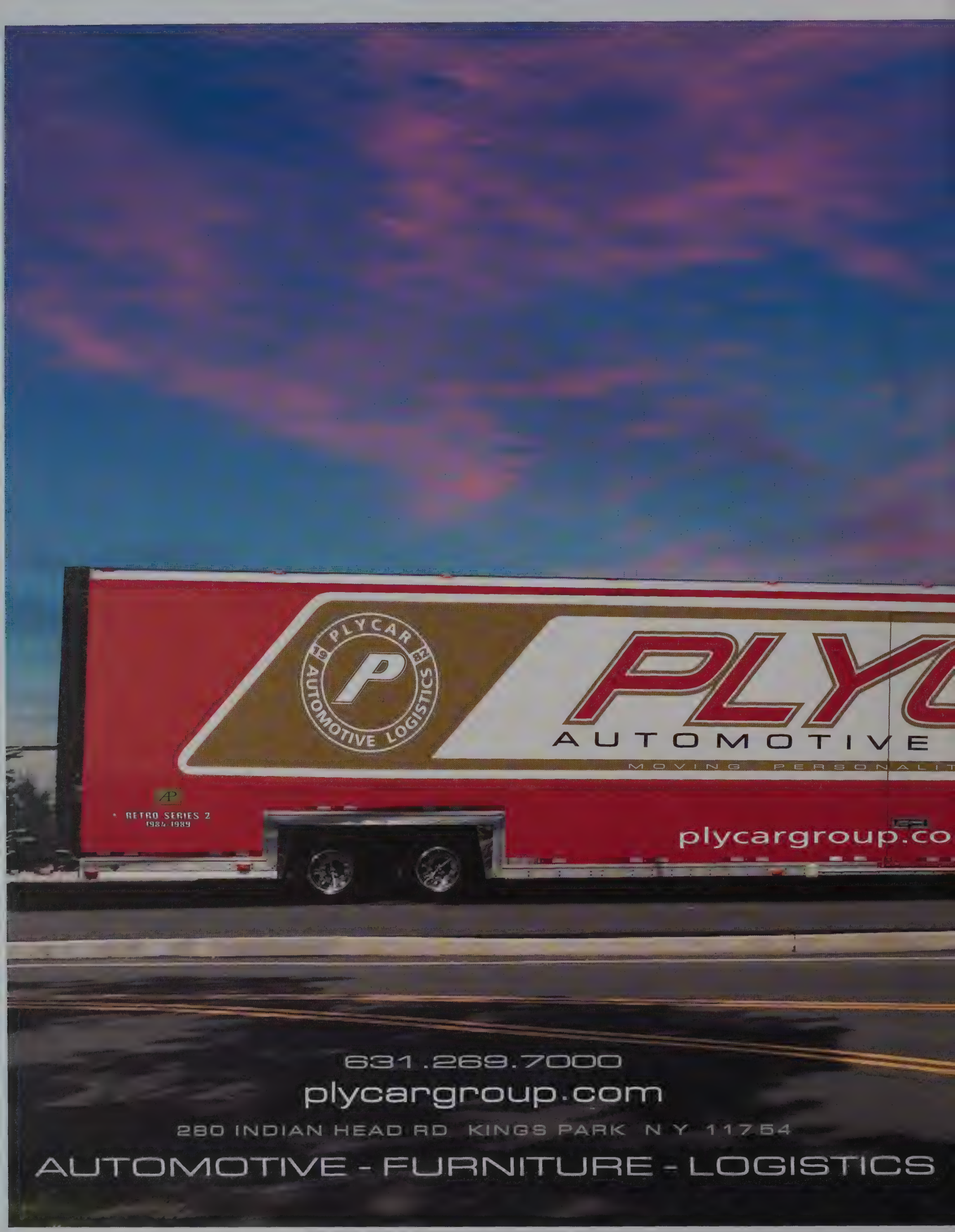
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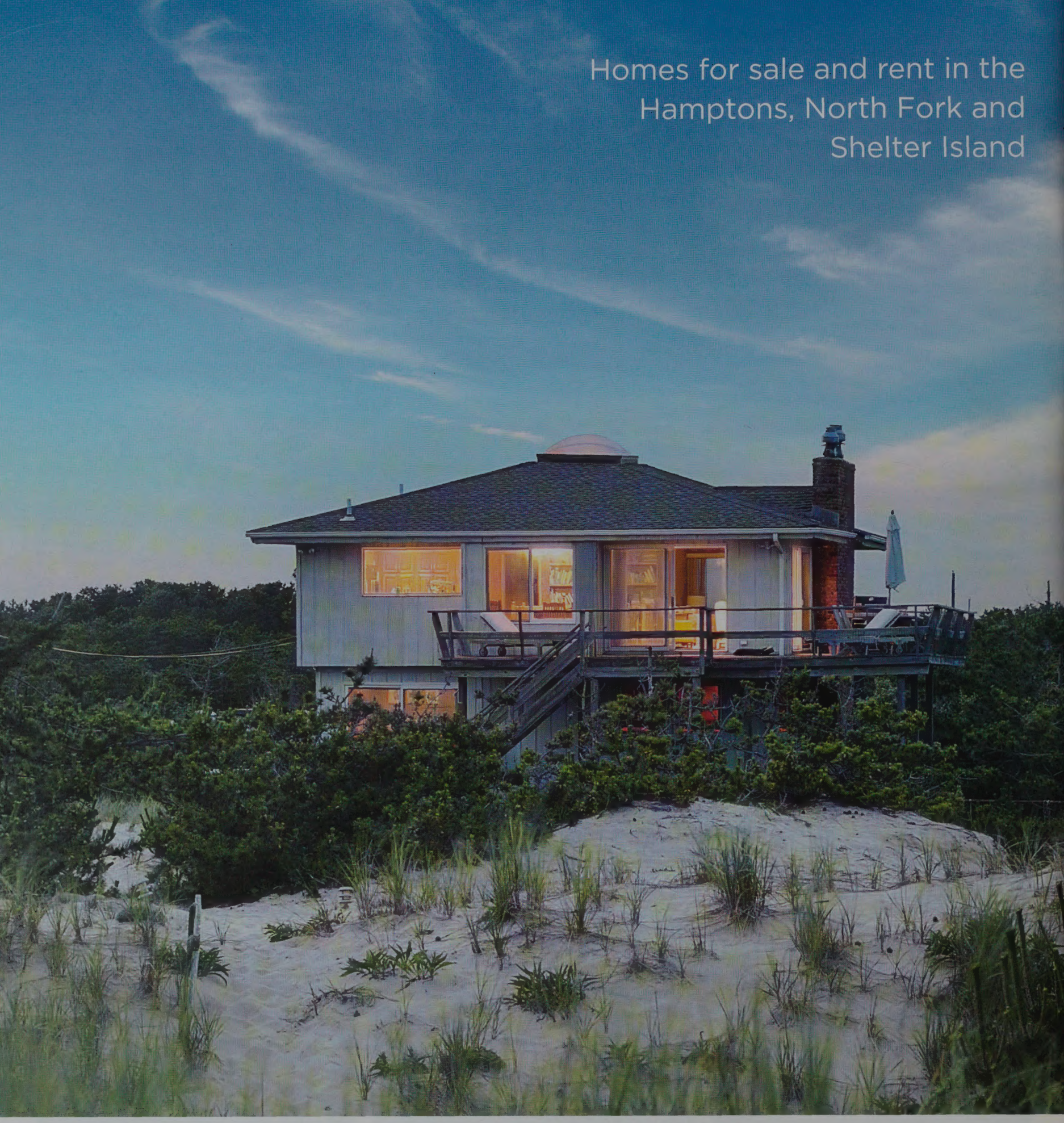

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